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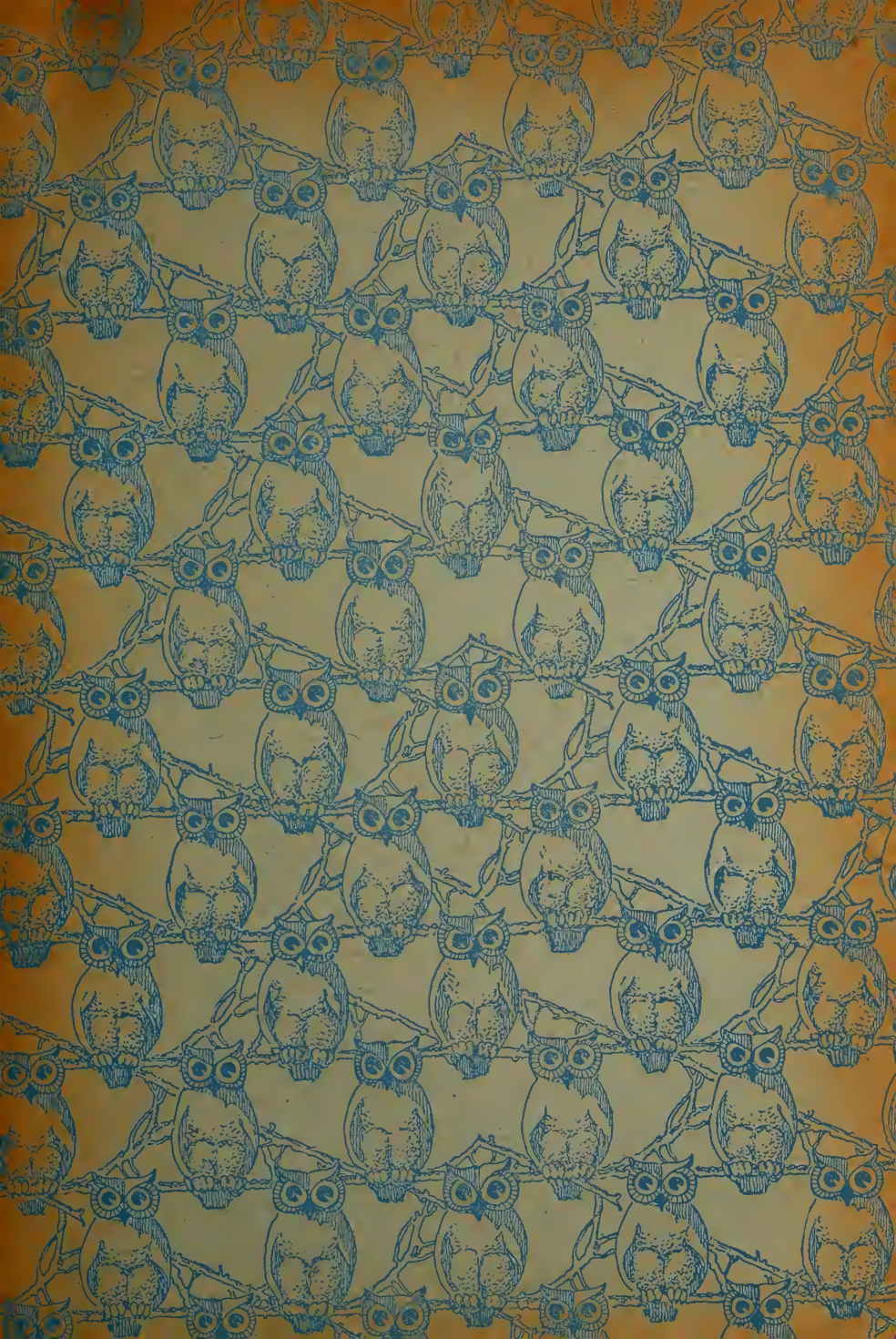

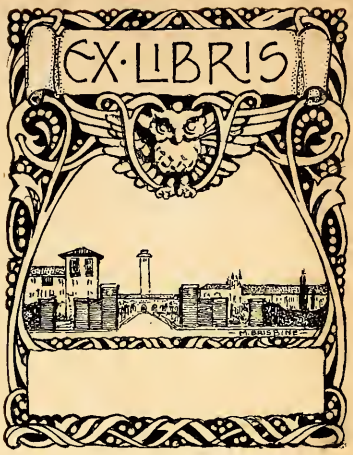
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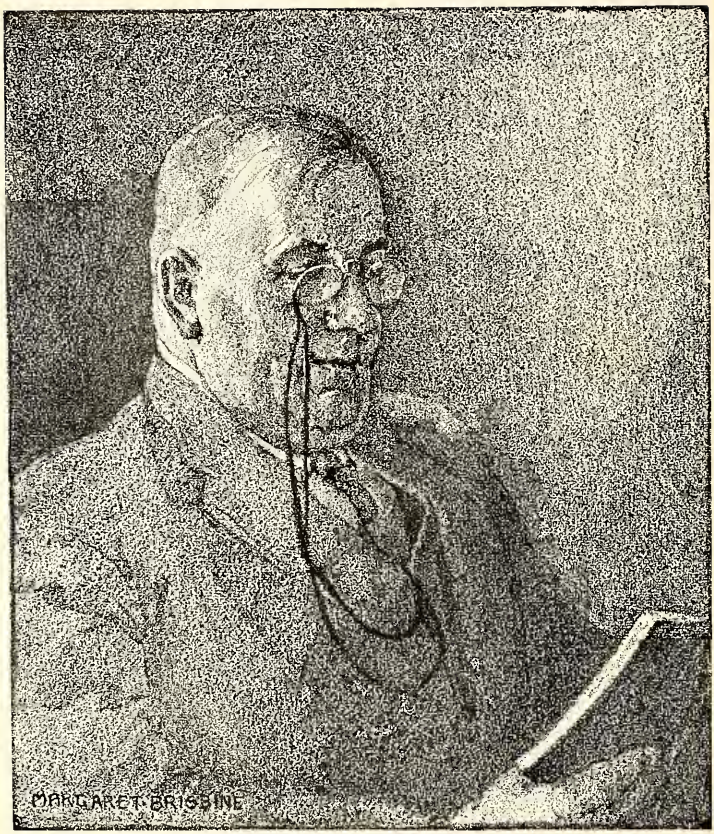

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Sketched from life by Margaret Brisbine

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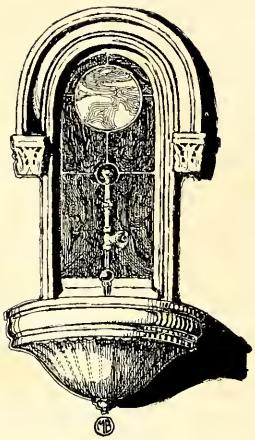
generals might envy;
whose scholarly attainments
we are privileged to share;
whose genial companionship
is ours to enjoy;
to one of the builders of Rice—
this book is dedicated.



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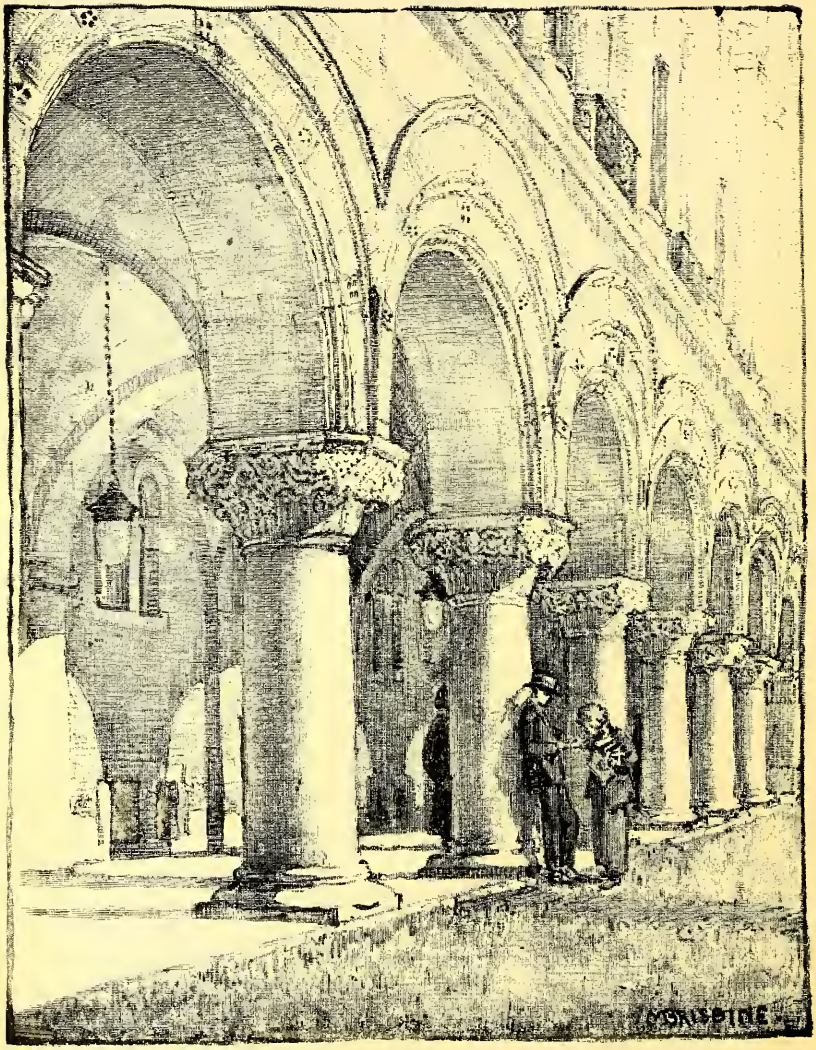

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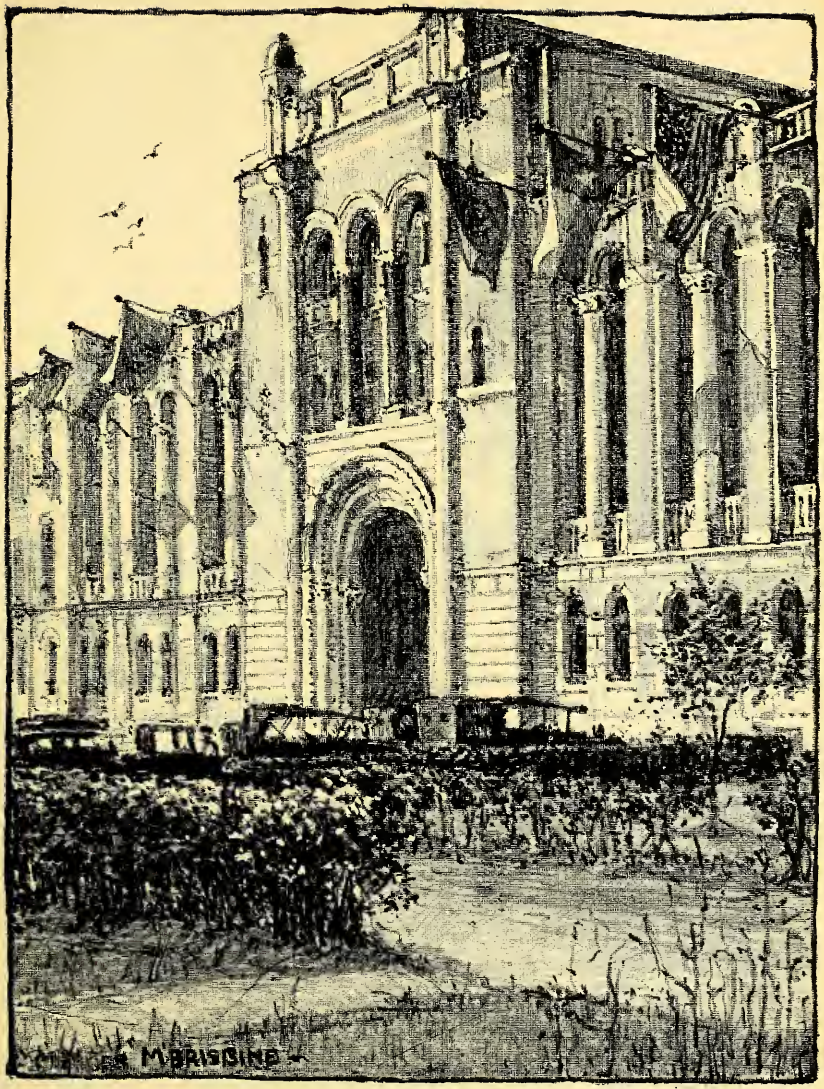

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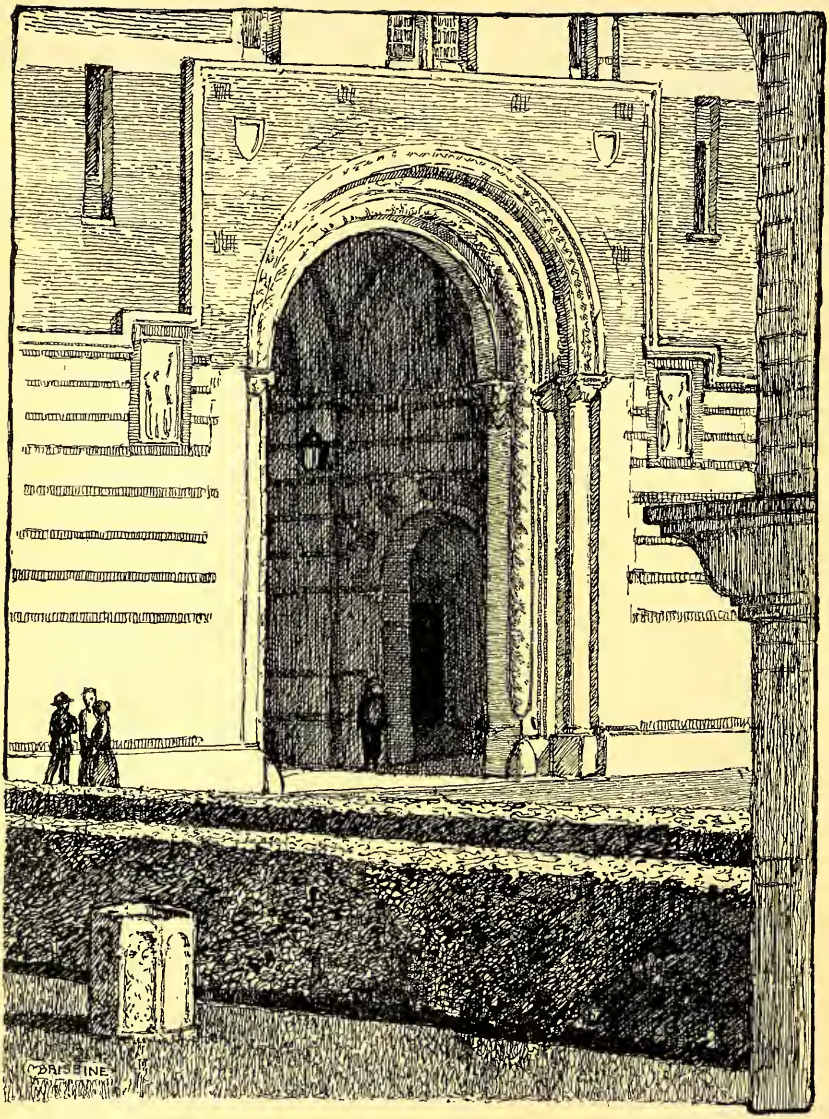

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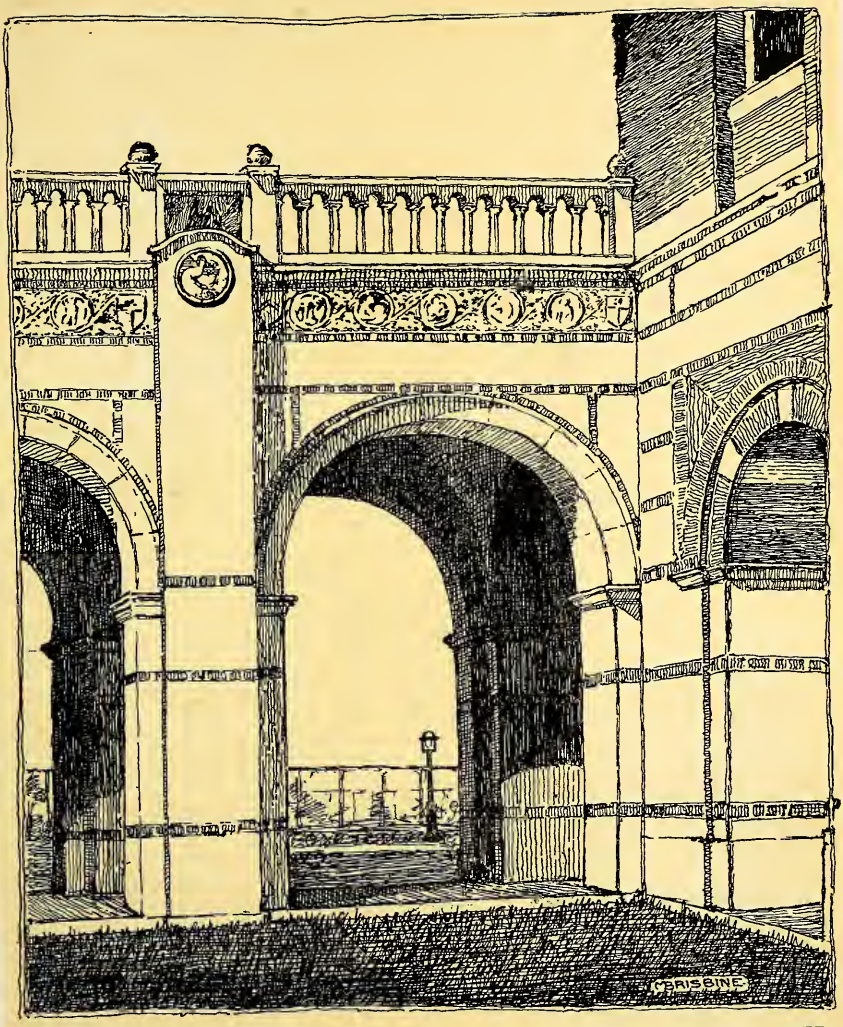

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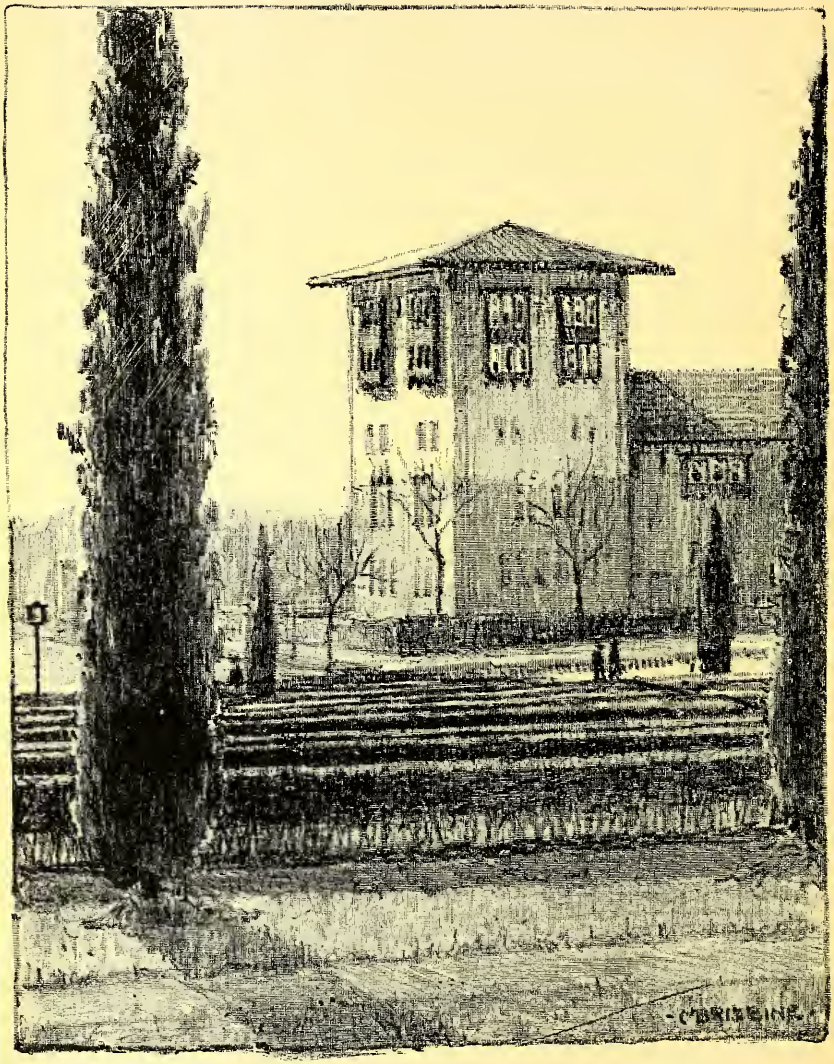

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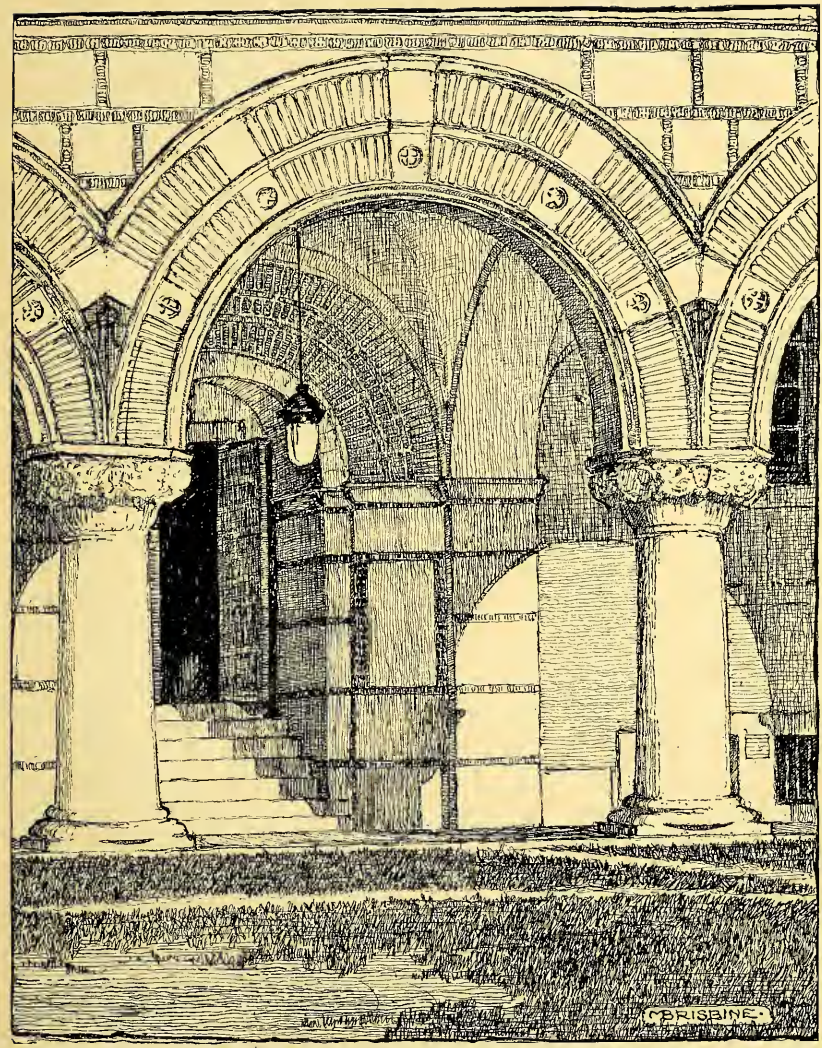

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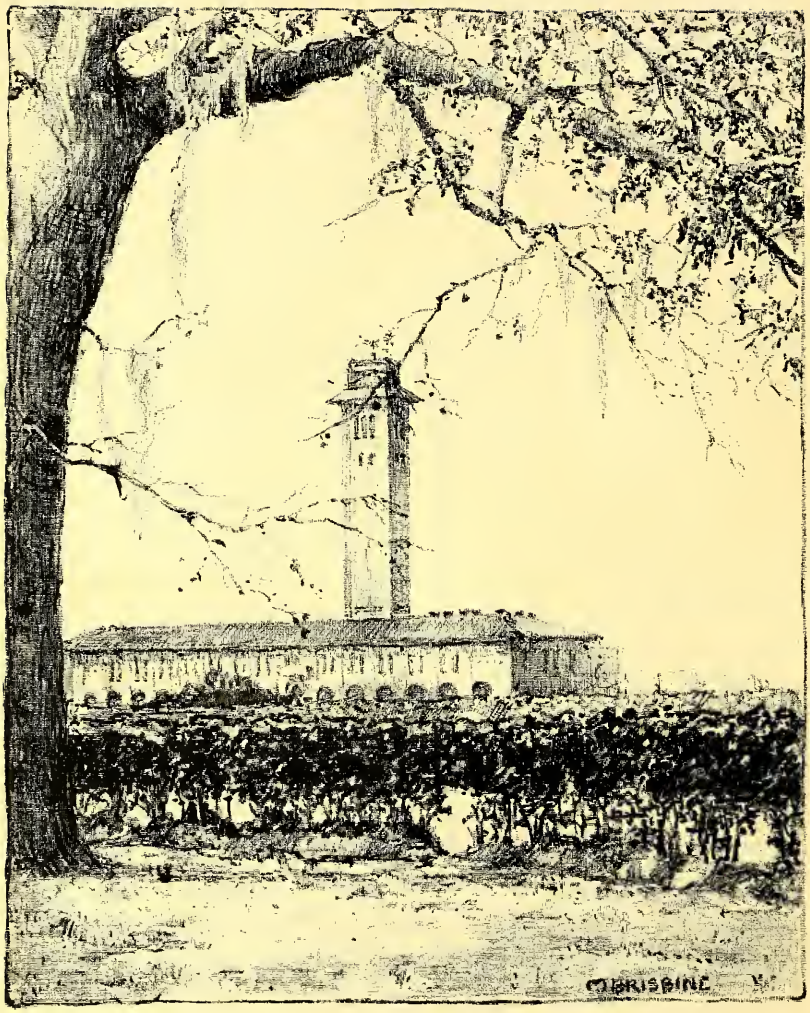

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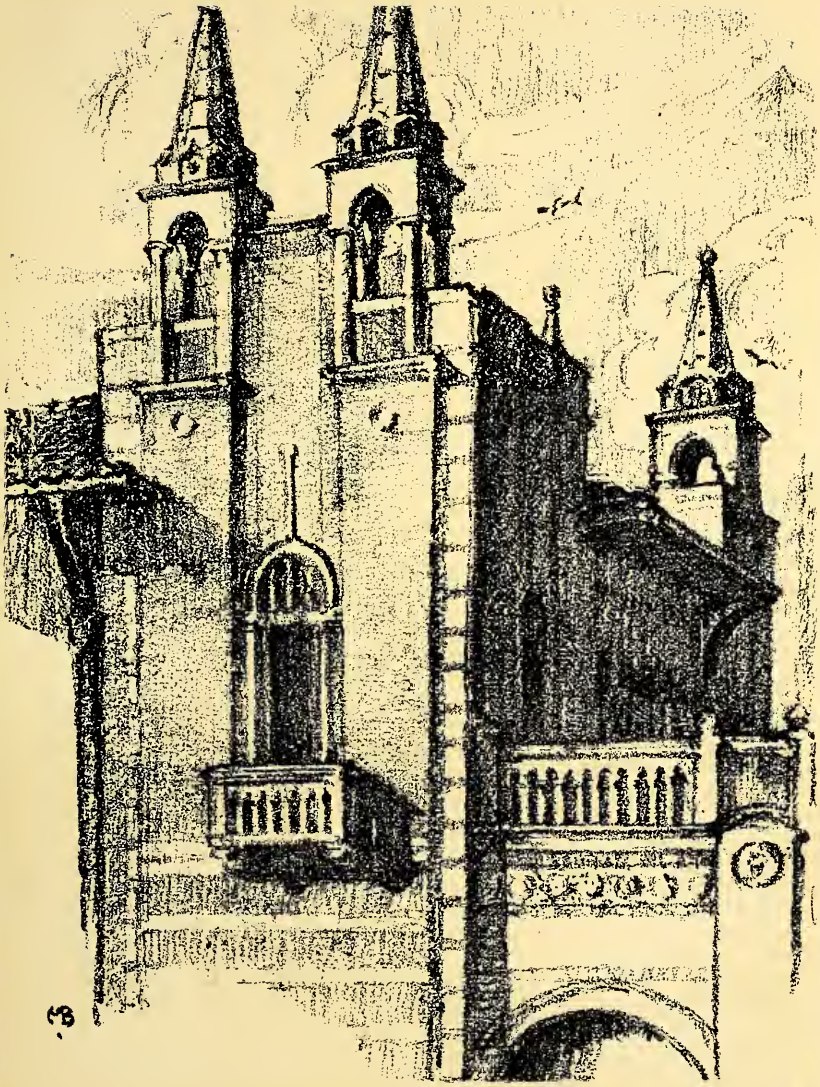

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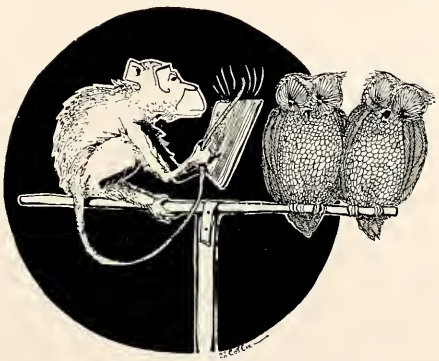

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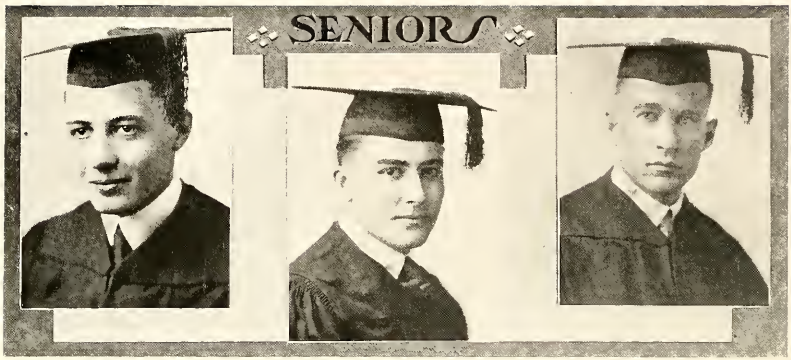

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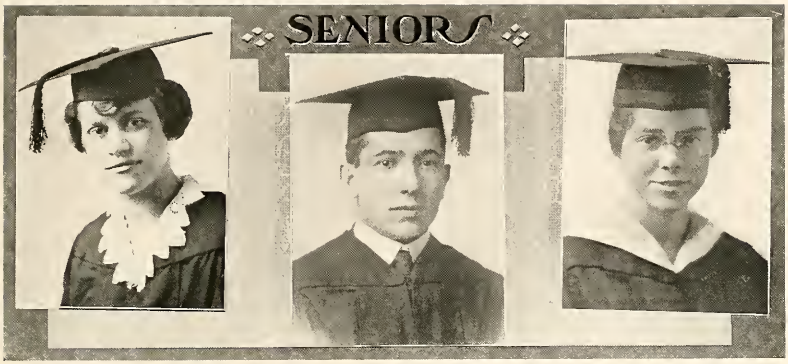

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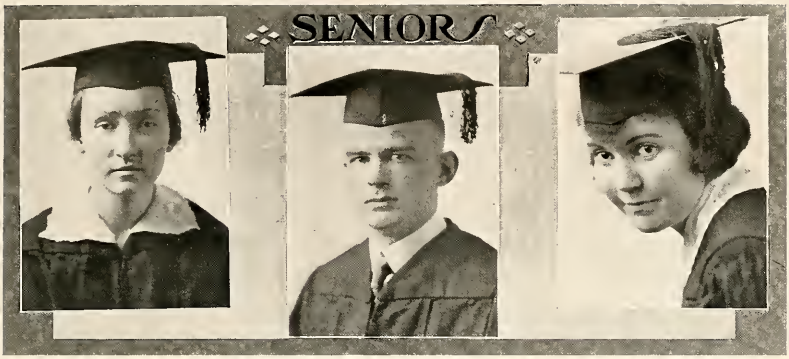

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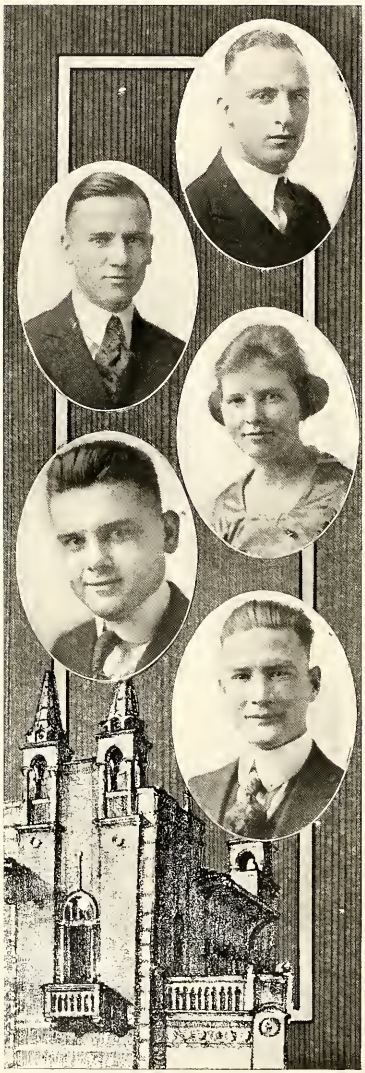

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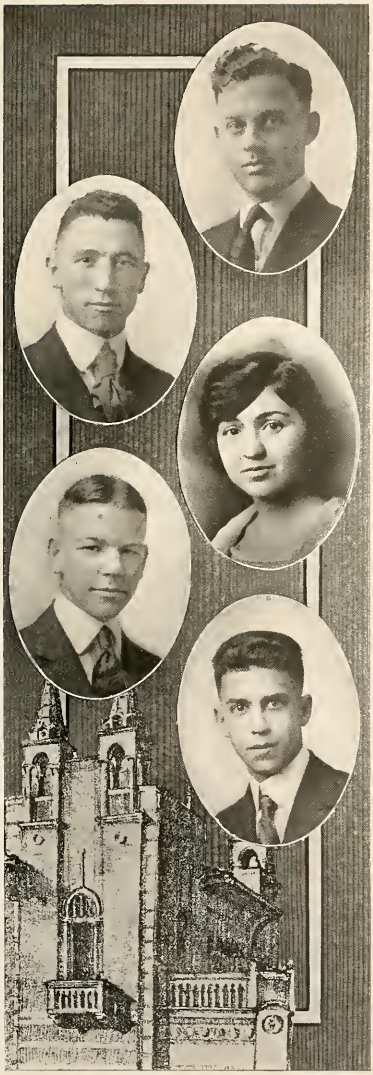

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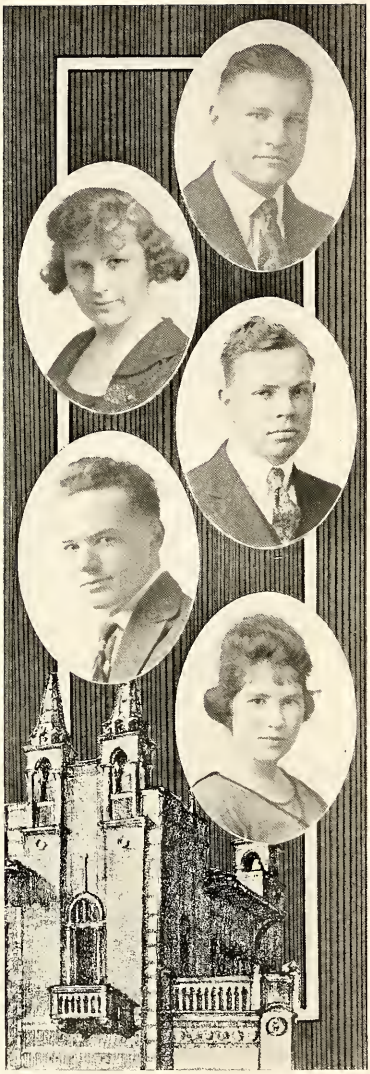

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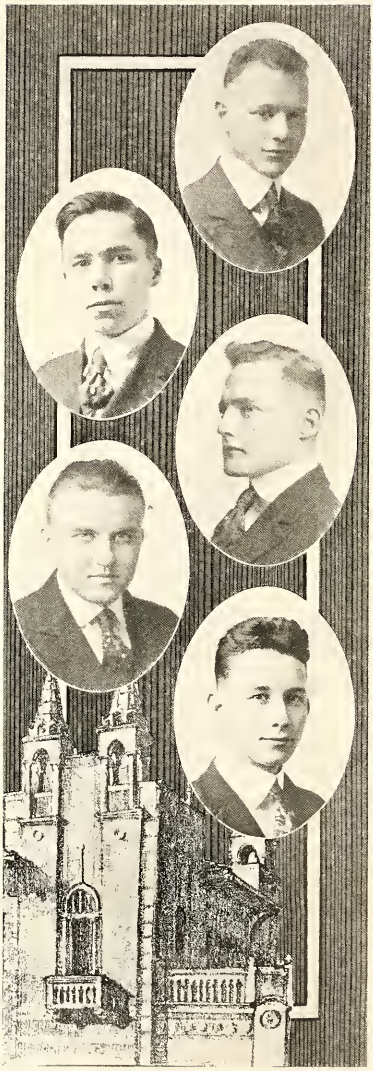

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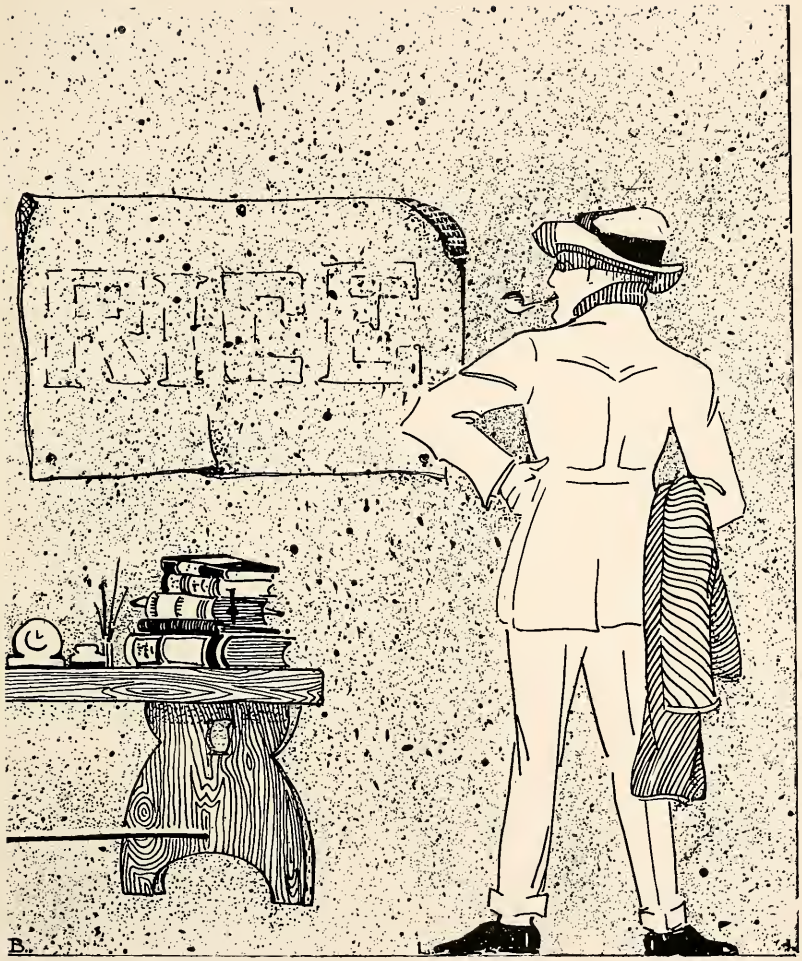

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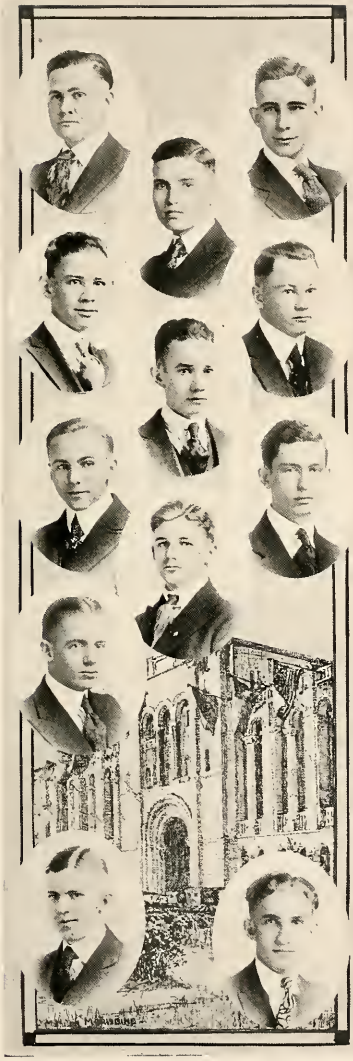

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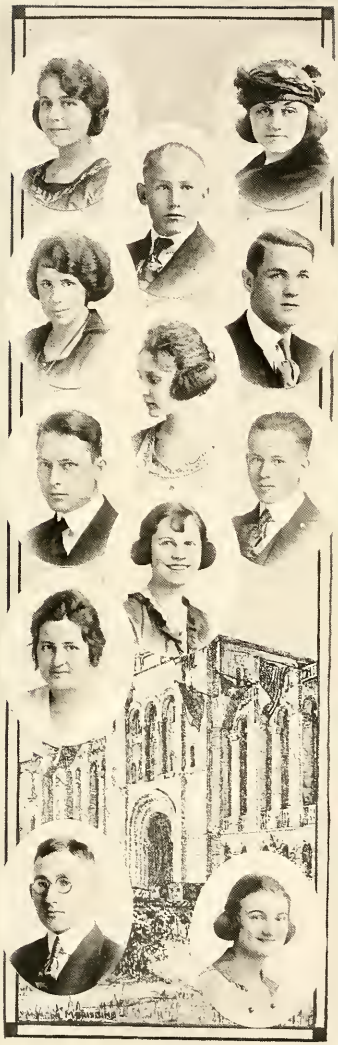

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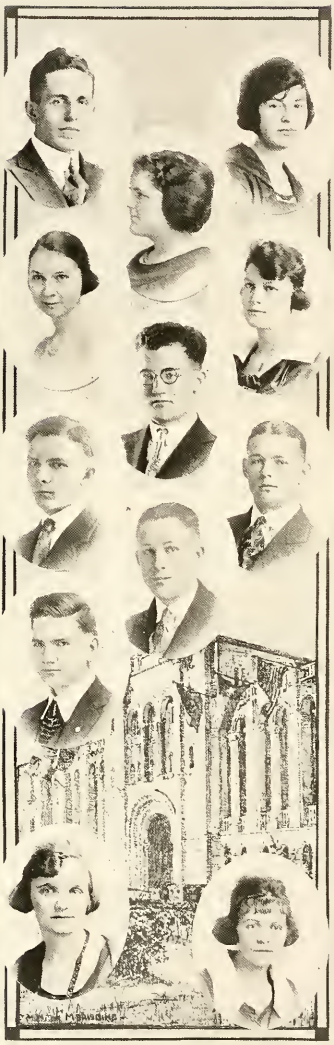

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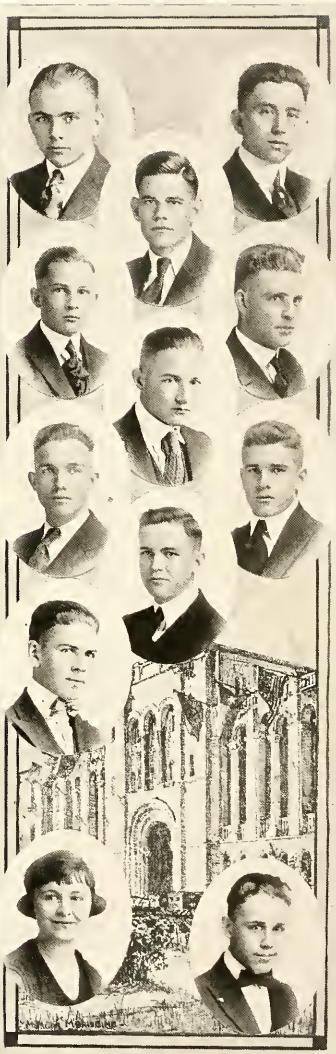

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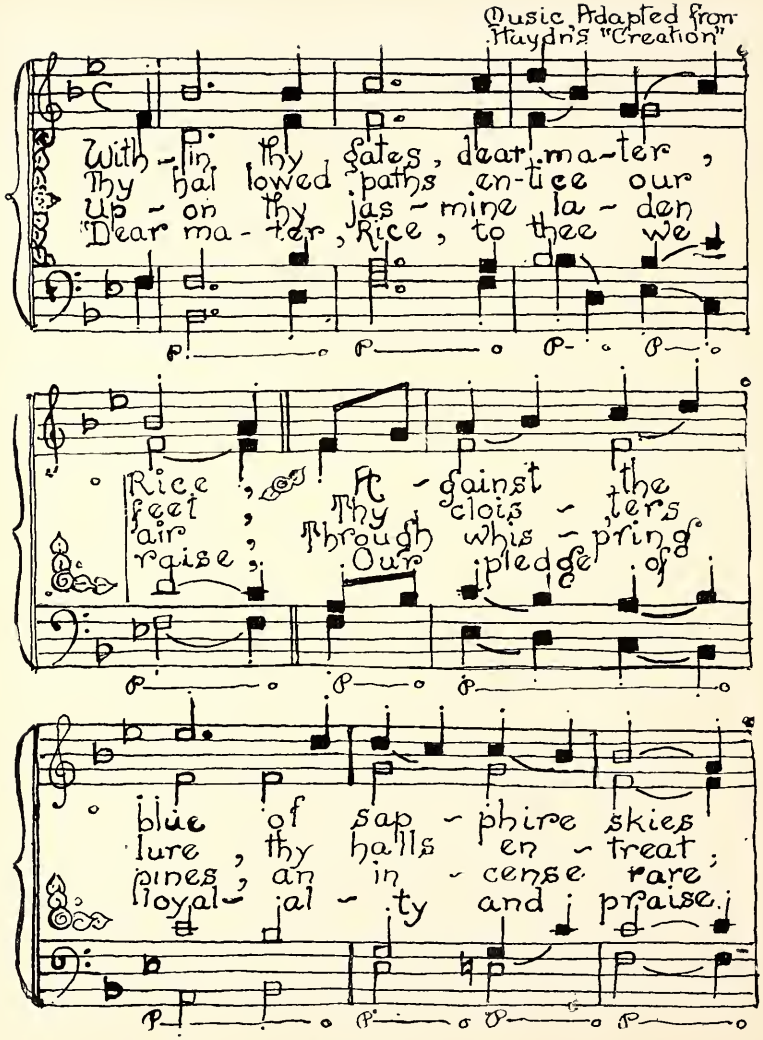
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ACTIVITIES

COMMENCEMENT 1919

HE degree of Bachelor of Arts with all the duties, rights, and privileges appertaining thereunto"—thirty-two graduates stood proudly thrilled as these words were welded into their hearts. Many of them had just returned from the battlefields, whither the duties of every true Riceonian had carried them. They were now leaving with a degree as the reward for four happy years dedicated to the "freedom of sound learning and the fellowship of youth;" they were leaving with the positive assurance that the present grandeur of their alma mater was just a hint of what the future held for her.

THE SENIOR AMERICAN

Saturday morning, June the seventh, was the first of the 1919 commencement gatherings. The Senior American always partakes of the true Rice flavor—it could not be otherwise with the Seniors and their friends as its fun makers. Groups assembled in the commons for an informal reception before the dance. The "high table" at the end of the room presented a substantial charm—bowls of apple cider and doughnut pyramids. By ten o'clock the crowd was dancing. Then there were promenades with repeated returns for refreshments. At noon the guests began to take their leave—duly impressd with the morning hospitality of the class of '19.

THE SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior banquet at the Brazos Saturday evening was the last event in which the graduating class alone took part. Music, flowers, soft lights with a well planned dinner—then toasts were the order of the hour. Lawrence Kingsland was toastmaster, LeRoy Bell his assistant, and words rolled right jollily. Marguerite John responded with accustomed cleverness for the girls, and J. Tom Rather for the men. President and Mrs. Lovett and Dean and Mrs. Caldwell were the only outside guests.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

There is no quiet like that of a Sunday morning in the Rice Quadrangle, where was held the inspirational Baccalaureate sermon. At nine the orchestra announced the coming of the processional. Doctor Lovett and the visiting bishop led the double column from the Physics building around the hedges to the Sally Port. When the baccalaureate hymns had been sung, Dr. Lovett introduced the speaker, Dr. Edwin DuBose Mouzon, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His sermon concerned the after-war interpretation of Christianity.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

Monday morning at the same place, the actual graduation service was held. At nine the Academic Procession swung slowly around the Physics building. When the line reached the court, the choir began to chant "Veni Creator Spiritus," the first of the familiar hymns of commencement. Because of serious illness the speaker, Dr. William M. Thornton, Dean of the Department of Engineering in the University of Virginia, could not be present. Mr. Blanchard read the address which Dr. Thornton had prepared on "What Is an Education Worth?" In the midst of the reading, a rainstorm forced the audience to the faculty chamber where the address was resumed.

It was there that the degrees were conferred. Mr. Daniels read the names of the candidates who in turn came to the rostrum. Dean Caldwell presented the hoods and President Lovett the diplomas. After this the President announced the gift of Herbert Godwin, establishing the Godwin Lectureship on Public Affairs. The Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announced a scholarship which is to be awarded to an incoming Freshman girl of high standing each year. At the same time the appointments to the previously announced scholarships were made.

THE GARDEN PARTY

Monday afternoon the Seniors were honor guests at the garden party given by President and Mrs. Lovett. A damp out of doors made it necessary to transform the commons into a garden for the occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Lovett, faculty members and their wives, and the Seniors made up the receiving line. During the afternoon refreshments of salads, ices and cakes were served. Rice Senior classes since the beginning have counted the garden party the most perfect of Commencement affairs.

THE FINAL BALL

The final ball was, as ever, the elaborate closing event of the festivities. Being the first since the close of the war, the final ball of 1919 was all the more enjoyable. Under the artistic direction of Harris Dodge and Russ Baty, the mantles had been banded with moss and gladiola. Japanese lanterns featured grey and blue tones. The programs were true Rice owls with blue ink feathers; twelve dances and four extras were listed. Lawrence Kingsland and Ada Dodge led the grand march. During the supper dance, George Doscher and Henri Therien gave several songs. Immediately after a buffet supper was served. The Seniors and their friends danced long and merrily. It was at that uncertain hour of the moon when the crowd departed.

THE THANKSGIVING REUNION

THE Rice book of tradition is beginning to pride the aristocracy of many used pages; toward the end of the 1919 section there has been added another closely written sheet on the first Commemorative Reunion, held on Thanksgiving Day.

THE REUNION SERVICE

To the conventional onlooker the day started when the academic procession swung slowly into the quadrangle at ten thirty, but a full hour before, excited groups had been hurrying away from public view to an unplanned reception in the cloisters of the Mechanical Laboratory. For graduates there were greetings and reminiscences; for seniors, talk about unfamiliar caps and gowns; for juniors and even sophs, gossip on the gorgeous garb of the faculty; for freshmen, display of purple arm bands—all this was the order of the hour before the sermon.

The academic procession was led by the faculty, followed by the alumni and by the student body ranged according to classes. The hymns and invocation were those that have become associated with the solemnity of commencement. Dr. Peter Grey Sears, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, delivered the Thanksgiving sermon. It carried a tone of abiding remembrance of those of the Rice body who did not return: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

After the benediction the alumni gathered in the Amphitheatre for a short business session.

SOME OF THE OLD GRADS WHO CAME BACK TO VISIT US

TOUCHDOWN, RICE! ARKANSAS GAME

THE ARKANSAS GAME

A grey out doors did not lessen the old time enthusiasm of the football game at three in the afternoon. A regular Thanksgiving crowd with good lungs, a band up to form and a trained "corps" for field stunts between halves, helped count up against the Arkansas visitors. A 40 to 7 score tells the whole tale.

THE DINNER-IN-HALL

A fitting climax to the Reunion was the dinner-in-hall given by the Board of Trustees. The guests, according to the formal plan, included the faculty, the graduates, the seniors, and the former students who had seen war service in some branch exclusive of the S. A. T. C. The company assembled in the commons before seven forty-five and there was time for another unannounced hour of college fellowship. The doors of the banquet hall were opened some minutes later to admit a crowd that well filled the room. The decorations carried a distinctly Rice-military scheme. A combination program and menu done in blue and grey with a space for autographs was a feature of each cover. The dinner itself was an elaborate Thanksgiving feast. Any formal trend was broken by "les friandes." Even Dr. Lovett's immaculate evening dress was set off with a red, white and blue sunbonnet.

THE TOAST TO OUR GOLD STARS

James Addison Baker, president of the Board of Trustees, presided. Captain Baker led the assembly in drinking a silent toast to President Wilson, and also proposed a toast to the men of Rice who gave their lives in war. Quoting Dr. Lovett, he said: "And there are those in shining armor: MARSHALL first master of arts; AYCOCK and BOWEN of the training corps; CLASSEN of the training staff; REYNOLDS and COATES and HINES and STELL, who before winning their academic spurs rushed in and won their stars of gold; and LILLARD, lithe, alert, agile of mind; and CAIN, pensive, gentle, and strong, genial joy of his comrades, fallen in flight; and KILLOUGH courtly knight friendly mien and fearless courage; and WOOD, wideawake, sunny, winning his way; and PATTERSON, swift to his duty, faithful to trust; and BRIGHT, brainy and brawny, destined to strength; and SOUTH, singing the songs of the sea and of those who go down in ships; and HALTOM, light hearted, handsome and hale, passed on the wing as the eagle passes."

THE SPEAKERS

To group the speakers, not in their order on the program, there were F. M. Law, E. A. Peden, E. B. Parker, W. S. Jacobs representing Houston in finance, industry, law and church. From the faculty there were three—one for each of the war forces: soldiers, science, and succor—Dr. Blayney, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Axson.

Of the alumni there was Ervin Frederick Kalb of the first graduating class, Rice football star, and editor of the first Campanile. He spoke with vigor on "Rice men in the Field;" Georgia Comfort of the Senior class gave a clever talk on "The Work of Women." Frank Jungman, also of the class of '20, gave "The Record of the Undergraduates."

Toward the end of the evening Dr. Jacobs arose to call on Dr. Lovett. The President was gracious in his welcome to the old Rice students.

After the benediction the guests hurried out to make merry about the bonfire that reddened a misted one o'clock sky.

DRAMATICS

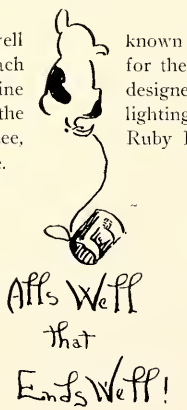
THE JAPANESE PLAYERS

THE ELIZABETH BALDWIN and Pallas Athene Literary Societies met with undoubted success in their presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Michitara Ongawa, Japanese players. These real Japanese folk brought the most artistic performance that Rice has seen in many a day, and a large appreciative audience greeted their coming. The uniqueness of the entertainment (which was divided into two acts giving glimpses of Japanese folk lore and home life) the Oriental atmosphere, the gorgeous costumes, the touches of Japanese humor, were all worked together in two hours of old world fairyland.

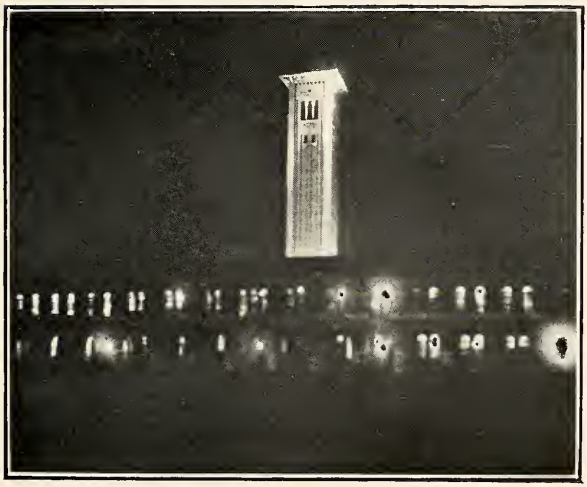
"COUSIN KATE"

May the tenth marked the annual high day in Rice dramatic circles. It was then that the Y. W. C. A. presented Mary Clark Wier to a delighted audience of students and townspeople. The play was a three act domestic comedy with Miss Wier as "Cousin Kate," the near-cynic novelist, whose world was filled with two kinds of men—those who loved her and those whom she loved. "Heath Desmond, the artist, was played by Lucius Lamar, whose well acted part was a careful mingling of artistic dignity and boyish frankness. Maurine Mills was "Mrs. Spencer," the unsophisticated mother of "Amy"—played by Tannie Lee Oliphint. Julian Fruit lived the part of the sedate and dignified little town curate. Hill Gresham was the tow headed "Bobby" of little brother fame.

Mr. John Clark Tilden, well known for his recent success in the Green Mask Plays, was the coach for the production. Bertha Louise Hellman and Margaret Brisbine designed the stage settings. Mr. Norman Hurd Ricker directed the lighting effects. Misses Louise Moore, Helen South, Dorothy Lee, Ruby Laughlin, and Virginia Attwell made up the play committee.



THE RICE ENGINEERING SHOW



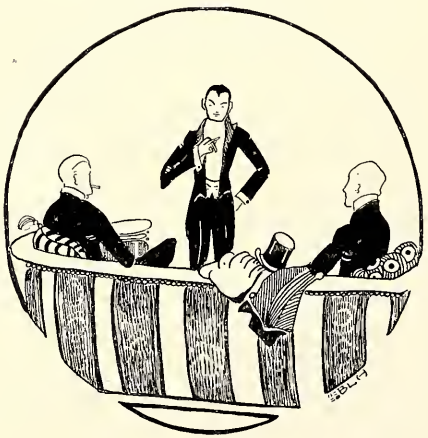
Unique in the annals of Rice and of the Engineering Society was the exhibit given by the combined departments of Engineering on May 7. It has been estimated that in the eight hours that the continuous show went on, more people visited Rice Institute than there have in the past eight years. The display being non-technical in its appeal, the underclass engineers and the general public were thoroughly acquainted with the splendid equipment of the Rice laboratories and engine rooms.

There were all sorts of electrical apparatus, practical and experimental; there was an amplifier that would enable one to listen to the thunderous walking of a fly. In the basement were machines that crushed concrete and stretched steel bars with seemingly no effort. Air was turned into a remarkably cold liquid before the eyes of thousands of wonder-struck spectators. There was the demonstration of X-Rays and Cathode Rays; one student ran a model of the Brennan Mono-rail railway, while gyroscopes whirled around him; there was the Bucking Broncho, the wireless display and a host of electrical and magnetic stunts. Then

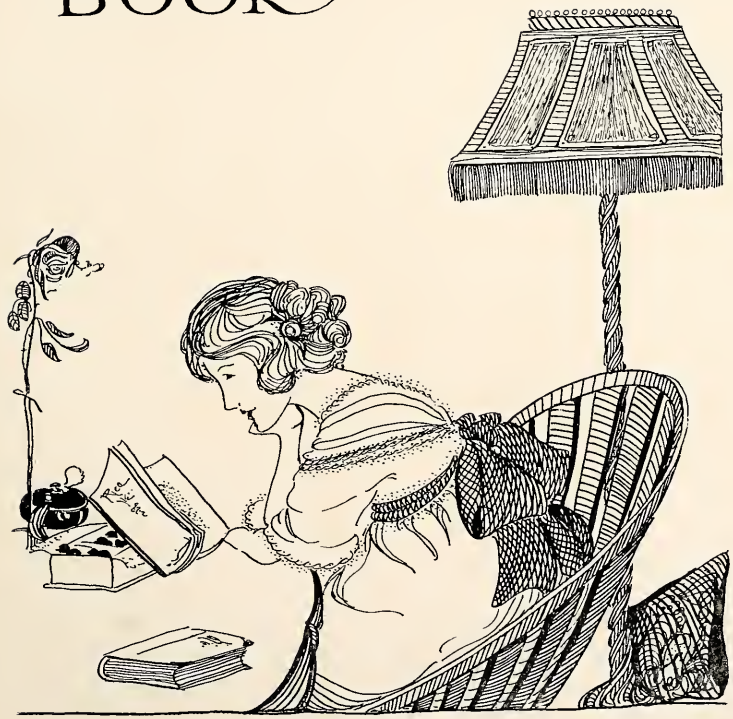
there were hundreds of different machines that did queer things mere "academs." could not understand. The magnificent power plant of the Institute was thrown open to the public. The undergraduates of the Chemical Engineering Department made dyes, drugs and anaesthetics, gun cotton, nitroglycerin and Picric acid as our visitors filed by. The famed "Chamber of Sighs" brought tears and laughs.

Courteous guides directed the visitors about the buildings explaining the details that were not covered by the neatly arranged programs. At night the Campanile was flooded with light, causing many autoists to turn in from the boulevard and swell the crowds for night performances.

Public enthusiasm for Rice excited by this first Engineering show will demand that the display be made an annual affair.



On Our Guest Book



PERSHING DAY

Tradition Founded

Footman Blayney

Some Smile

At ease Tony!

In Step

The glad hand

Goodbye Jack!

The Pershing Tree

Real Welcome

GENERAL PERSHING

"When Pershing Came to Rice"—the 1920 epilogue to our 1917-18 war drama. To be exact the day was Thursday, February 5; the hour, four thirty in the afternoon.

But military operations started before eight thirty in the morning of the same day. Indeed orders were issued in the mess hall the evening before when there was this command: "All students declaring tomorrow a holiday rise; all profs remain seated." The students rose. The profs sat. And there was a holiday—the first not of tower origin since Rice beat Texas in 1916.

Early in the afternoon the crowd began to assemble for the coming of General Pershing. Cars lined the drives where he would pass. Townspeople, faculty and students gathered on the ampitheatre green. Overhead airplanes stunted like great birds drunk with joy.

In time the procession entered the Institute gate. Pershing's car rolled up in front of the Administration building. Amid shouts of greeting, the general bowed graciously and occasionally lifted his hand to his cap. Col. Blayney, professor of German, formerly attached to Pershing's staff, introduced the general, first to President Lovett and then to Captain Baker and Mr. B. B. Rice, both of the Board of Trustees.

When the party reached the Ampitheatre green, Dr. Lovett introduced General Pershing. The General stepped forward and responded briefly. At the conclusion of his speech the general was presented with volumes of "The Book of the Opening of the Rice Institute" and bound volumes of "The Rice Institute Pamphlet." He then signed our guest book. College spirit manifested itself at that moment with fifteen for Pershing and fifteen for Rice.

On a plot in front of the Administration Building another task awaited General Pershing. There was to be a tree planting—the first in the history of Rice. General Pershing went at the spade with a manly vigor; Prexy next tried his hand, with indifferent success; Governor Hobby was comical in his feeble efforts; "Father Jungman," President of the Student's Association, did credit to his Hondo rearing. But Tony, the gardener, put them all to shame.

The program over, Dr. Lovett escorted Pershing through the grounds into the Academic court. The General paused to drink from the fountain at the west end of the Physics cloister—the founding of a tradition. He bowed his way out of the crowd and met his car in front of the court.

MAURICE MAETERLINCK

MME. ET M. MAETERLINCK

The man who wrote "The Blue Bird" has written his name in the Rice guest book. Maurice Maeterlinck added Wednesday, February 18, to our list of gala days.

Folk inquiring into his coming found that it was not a lecture trip that brought him West. Rather a contract to produce a series of motion pictures for Goldwyn. But the reason matters not. The great fact is that he came—and with him the new Madame Maeterlinck.

They were traveling in President Wilson's private car, the "Mayflower." And by custom it is that private cars shall be late. The "Mayflower" was delayed by a broken bridge and the Maeterlincks were three hours late. Thus the honor that Rice would have done them in a reception had to be cancelled.

The Faculty Chamber was crowded with students and townspeople who hoped for a sound of Maeterlinck's voice. To these he gave his few deliberate words of greeting.

He spoke with the Maeterlinckian short sentence—and in French, without apology, "for," he said, "I was told that you could understand it. This saves me from the necessity of using my 'phonetic English,' the failure of which in New York was lamentable." Many did understand, but there were those of us who did not—until we read the translation in the morning paper.

Maeterlinck declared himself to be dazzled by our sunny city. He compared it to Nice, the Beautiful, his second-country.

And then there were words of Belgium's appreciation for America, and of the promise that the great poet saw in Rice.

Maeterlinck appeared not unlike his pictures—grey hair, open face and kind eyes. He is stately, courteous and genteel. Madame is young—entirely French.

When the formal gathering had dispersed, it seemed natural that Maeterlinck should be walking about the Rice campus admiring the architecture. It was as if he belonged to us. Certainly we should have liked to keep him. But before five thirty, the party had gone its way.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

April twenty-first and second were the days when Rice sat willingly at the feet of Yale. The occasion was the initiation of the Herbert Godwin Lectureship on Public Affairs. The speaker was Yale's finest—William Howard Taft.

His mission was academic, not political. No brass bank heralded his coming—Rice met him in warm handed college fellowship. The luncheon given by the Trustees in the commons was delightfully informal. The honored visitor stood with Dr. Lovett and Mr. Godwin in the receiving line to greet the guests—there were more than four hundred, all men, drawn from the students and from the citizens of Houston, with the entire Rice faculty. After the buffet luncheon the men scattered about the room for smokes. It was then that Mr. Taft spoke informally from the "high table."

In the evening Mr. Taft won his way in his delightful manner when he spoke to an auditorium filled to the aisles. "Conservation of Republican Institutions" was the subject. The government of the United States he defined as a government of law and not of men. Bolshevists and I. W. W.'s are its enemies. Mr. Taft came out squarely for party organization and the convention method of nominating candidates for public office.

It was at four thirty the second afternoon that Rice met Yale in a talk smacking more of the intimate man. An overalled crowd met him and he chuckled approval at their garb. He was frank to felicitate Rice on her present and future and his talk was not without some good fatherly advice on the nobility of hard work. When he had finished, the good feeling of the students took form in a rousing fifteen for Taft and fiteen or Rice.

In his last address Mr. Taft pleaded for "World-Wide Co-Operation Among the Nations." He condemned in positive terms the quibbling of both parties over the points of the treaty. With vigor born of the judicial mind, Mr. Taft championed the league as the hope of humanity.

EDGAR ODELL LOVETT, HERBERT GODWIN, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, CAPT. BAKER

SENATOR VITO VOLTERRA

For the second time Rice has been honored by Senator Vito Volterra of Italy. Senator Volterra was one of the first speakers at the formal opening of the Institute. During the week of November 3-11, 1919, he was again on the campus for a series of lectures.

It will be remembered that Senator Volterra, unquestionably the greatest Italian mathematician alive to-day, is the youngest man to ever receive a life appointment to the Italian Senate. When he visited Rice in 1912, Senator Volterra did not have the wonderful war record that he now possesses, but he had already founded the subject of integral equations and was rated among the leaders of the world in Science.

Senator Volterra's mathematical lectures last fall were on "The Functions of Corporations." The subject of his public lecture was "The International Organization of Science." The Senator is a literary critic of note and his lecture was a token of his many sidedness.

A. C. McLAUGHLIN

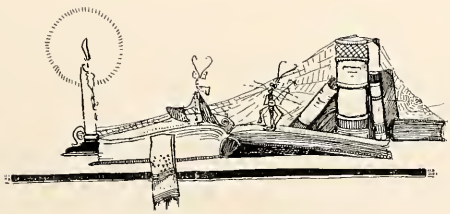
Another of the Rice guests of 1919-20 was Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin, head of the history department of Chicago University. Dr. McLaughlin came early in February as the Lecturer for the Sharp foundation. He is a man of national worth and standing—perhaps the most able living authority on the American constitution.

"Democracy" was the theme of his series of three lectures delivered in the faculty chamber on the evenings of February 10, 12, and 17. In "the American Revolution and its Aftermath" Dr. McLaughlin outlined American idealism in its embryonic form. The lecture on "The Foundation of Jeffersonian Democracy" stands clearest in student minds. Of the series of lectures, however, the third was most modern in appeal: "The Responsibility of Democracy." Dr. McLaughlin's lectures were entirely informal and partook of an ideal student-teacher atmosphere.

JACQUES HADAMARD

Rice was the sharer with Yale University when Professor Jacques Hadamard visited the United States last March. Professor Hadamard is a member of the French Academy, holding the chair of mathematics at the College de France, successor to Poincare. He is the author of many noted mathematical books and has a great war record of investigation and achievement in scientific fields.

At Rice Professor Hadamard delivered two technical lectures on "The Early Mathematical Work of Poincare." It is in the public lecture of "France's Effort in the War" that most of the students will remember him. From Texas, Professor Hadamard sailed for Panama where he went to study the distribution of plants in the tropics.



A PLAY ON WORDS

M. MAETERLINCK

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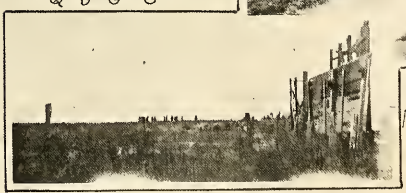
TOWARD THE MOON, SLIME

DELEGATES TO K·C·

MOTHER BLAKE

THE PRODIGAL SON

Q·B·G·C·



CHEMICAL WARFARE

at DES MOINES

MME. et M. GUÉRARD

ATHLETICS

PHILIP HECKMAN ARBUCKLE

Philip Heckman Arbuckle, the gentleman coach, who has faithfully guided the Owls through eight years of ups and downs of collegiate athletics. Working winning teams from scanty material and a slender student body, the record written into Texas football history for those years stands as a tribute to this one man. He is known wherever Rice is known.

Leslie Mann, big league baseball player, basketball star, and gymnast of note, piloted the basketball team through a strenuous season, and launched the baseball nine onto its rocky career. Liked by the men under him and admired by the whole student body, basketball results would certainly have been more gratifying had this coach been provided with more ample facilities for building a good team. Baseball results could not have been as disastrous as they were, if Leslie had been able to remain with us throughout the year.

LESLIE MANN

WEARERS OF THE "R"

FOOTBALL

Miller Hutchins Alexander
David Ball
James Eric Beall
Hugh LeRoy Bell, Capt. '18
Shirley Eclipse Brick, Capt. '19
W. Edward Brown, Capt. '16
E. Vandiver Brown
Fred Charles Boettcher
Festus Royal Carroll
John Winston Carter
Wallace Perrin Clyce
Paul Brown Clarke
Bartlett E. Coan
Robert Emmett Cummings
James Warren Dain
Edwin Williams DePrato
Julian Austin Dormant
George Drummond
Ernest Russell Duggan
Edwin Hawley Dyer
Louise Lee Farr
Robert Wilson Fendley
Howard D. Fulwiler
Oliver R. Garnett, Capt. '14
Franke Leake Gerlach
George Maverick Green
Lee Hardy Gripon
Will Wilbern Hair
R. H. Heath
Lee Halton
Reginald Holworthy Heath
Vernon K. Hurd
Andrew Jackson Jarrell
Thomas H. Jackson
Dudley Crawford Jarvis
George Galdwin Journeay, Capt. '13
Ervin Frederick Kalb
Alson Rankin Kennedy
Marion Lee Lindsey
Robert D. Mathias
Edmond Burrus Middleton
Emmett Henry McFarland, Capt. Blt. '19
John William McFarland, Capt. '17
Graves Alphus McGee
Paul Edward Nash
Charles Oscar Pollard
James P. Potts
George Blanton Powell
*Charles Maples Rudd
Clifton Raymond Shaw
Chester Chapman Snell
William Marion Standish, Capt. '15
Curtis Lee Stevens
John Troy Sullivan
Gustav Walton Tipps
Albert Tomfohrde
John Arthur Underwood
Griffin Duff Vance
Charles Vilbig
Robert Parks Williams
Clinton Harcourt Wooten

BASEBALL

Rex Graham Aten
Charles Harold Atkinson
Hugh LeRoy Bell, Capt. '19
Wilson Torey Betts
Jesse LaFayette Bonner
Max Bradley
Lawrence Otis Butler
Cramer Clarke Cabaniss
*Lee Cain
Richard Olney Chandler, Capt. '17
Wallace Perrin Clyce, Capt. '16
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Louis Lee Farr
Floyd Festus Fouts
Oliver H. Garnett
Frank Leake Gerlach
Lee Hardy Gripon
John Broadus Hathorn
Thomas Owen Heywood, Capt. '18
Milton Scott Heywood
Leland Allen Hodges
Thomas Hardy Jackson
George Baldwin Journeay
Ralph Dunning Longly
Harold Grant Mathewson
Gordon Sidney Mayo
John William McFarland
S. Morgan
Paul Edward Nash
James Putman Potts
Griffin Duff Vance
Charles A. Vilbig
John William Waltrip Jr.
John William Whitesides
Clinton Harcourt Wooten, Capt. '15

BASKET BALL

W. Edward Brown
E. Vandiver Brown, Capt. '18
Leslie Coleman
Clarence Darling
Emil H. Della Valle, Capt. '20
Harris Taylor Dodge
Julian Austin Dormant
Frank Leake Gerlach
Reginald Henry Hargrove
Vernon K. Hurd
Ervin Frederick Kalb, Capt. '15
Alston Rankin Kennedy
Lawrence Myrick Kingsland, Capt. '17
Henry Malcolm Lovett
Harold Grant Mathewson
High Raleigh McKeane
Richard Nelson Taliferro
Henry Davis Timmons
Albert Tomfohrde, Capt. '16
Griffin Duff Vance
G. F. Wilson
Robb M. Winsborough

TRACK

Miller Hutchins Alexander
Rex Graham Aten
Hugh Leroy Bell
Andrew Bienski
W. Edward Brown
Alfred Lewyn Carr
Thomas Marshall Colson, Capt. '17
Stewart Percival Coleman, Capt. '20
Cleo Lafoy Dowell, Capt. '18
Robert Wilson Fendley, Capt. '14
Oliver R. Garnett
Alexander George
Fred D. Hargis
Rudulph Keener Harlan
Burt Hinkley, Jr.
Thomas Hardy Jackson
Lawrence Myrick Kingsland, Capt. '16
John Frederick Klotz
Douglass Milburn
Ralph Rothrock
J. Browder Spiller, Capt. '16
Curtis Lee Stevens
Griffin Duff Vance
James Steven Waters, Capt. '15

TENNIS

Lawrence Galloway Ilfry Louis Edgar Manz

*Died in U. S. Service.

FOOTBALL

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1919

Left to Right:

First Row. Tatum, Heath, Kinnear, Gerlach, Powell, McGee, Hair.

Second Row. Watson, Williams, Shaw, Dyer, Brick, Nash, Brown, Hewitt, Bickford.

Third Row. Drummond, Pollard, Harlan, Alexander, Underwood, Emmett McFarland, Dain, Duggan, Jarvis, William McFarland, Coach Arbuckle.

BRICK—The immortal captain and end of the Owl team of 1919, the man that the team loved and obeyed, that the student body respected, and whose class honored by office. Brick, the short, hefty, allstate end, captained a great season for the Blue and Grey. Never was a loss felt more keenly than when Shirley, with his three football letters, and his enthusiasm for Rice, left us in the fall of 1919, to assume the responsibilities of business as he had shouldered the responsibility of his captaincy.

McFARLAND—Captain-elect showed the fibre of a man among men when he relinquished this honor to Brick, who had returned from the Army. Thus, Little Mac set a precedent for manliness and sportsmanship that will live long in the annals of Rice, and which he lived up to in all student activities. As a center he had no peer, and the plays of the opposition crumbled before the deadly tackle of the "Man backing up the line." Mac leaves us with four football letters to his credit, and with an enviable name and a host of friends.

DAIN—The captain-elect of 1920, was shifted about on the squad, and his versatile talent used where most needed. With an uncanny ability to pull passes out of the air the lanky Smithville man got away at end in surprising form after having played half a season as first string tackle. With Josh heading the team in the coming season Rice is expected to find a hard working, fast moving machine on the field to open the championship fight in next September.

HEATH—At fullback bucked the line with regularity and rolled the ball down the field without trouble. His punting foot was the saving of the team when it got in the shadow of the goal posts, and many times it has prevented sure scores. With two years of football to his credit, Heath left us in the fall of '19 and will not be available for the team in next September. His place will be filled, but the team will miss Halworthy.

JARVIS—At tackle was a sure man, and the opponents soon learned to leave Dud's side of the line alone when interested in gaining ground. Playing his third year for the Owls, his experience and head work strengthened the team greatly, and he promises to be the bulwark of the defense in the season of '20.

DEPRATO—Carried off the honors at end along with Brick until a little too energetic tackle spoiled a shoulder, and threw him out of the game for the rest of the season. His reputation at end has been well earned, and the Texarkana man will prove a boon to the team when it comes to filling Brick's place next season. His sure tackling and the accuracy with which he connects with passes makes him an end who must be watched by his opponents.

POTTS—At guard filled a large hole, and his bulk proved the undoing of many plays. Jim returned to Rice after having spent two years chasing Boches out of France. Although he was somewhat heavier, he played the game with the agility and fierceness which marked his play in 1916.

BROWN—At half back arrived rather late, but he came to stay. His speed and weight made him a good man to advance the ball, and he was never called on in vain. Time after time Van circled end or made a cross buck for first down, and again and again he carried the ball over the line for touchdowns. He has had two years of experience, and the influence of an old man in the backfield next year will be very valuable.

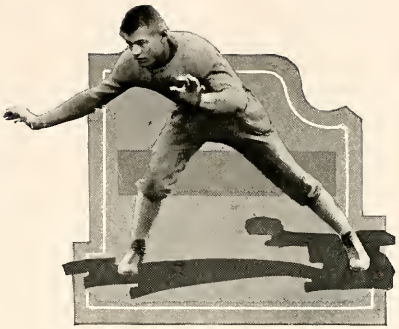
ALEXANDER—Took a little while to train his powerful frame into the swing of the season, and to tune it to the terrific pace that he set when he arrived. According to Coach he was built to stand punishment and he showed that it could be a game of give and take. Big Alex put over the stuff at tackle and made things very unpleasant for the opposing players. His two years of experience have lined him up as a good all-state candidate for the team in 1920.

LINDSEY—As half back was a whirlwind from the very start. Getting off in his old form, he tore things up in great style until a little too much enthusiasm in a run cost him one of his knees, and decreased his usefulness for the rest of the season. The way that Preach could hit the line, dodge and side step was pretty to see, and if his knees had not give out from rough treatment, Preacher would have been Eddie's running mate on the all-state. He hopes that the old peg leg will allow him to cut up in '20, and Rice is looking forward to his appearance in a blue jersey next fall.

NASH—The headiest quarter that the grids of Texas has seen in many seasons, returned from the Army to fall into line with the Owls in training season. From the first his heady playing and sound football placed the generalship of the team in his hands. A sure defensive man, a steady player, and a man of level head, Paul has won a place with the men on the team that no other quarter has ever held. Under his direction we expect to romp away in '20.

SHAW—As half back proved his usefulness, his speed and drive carrying the ball forward when a sure man was required. Just out of the aviation corps it took him some time to line into form. When he did, he displayed rare ability, and won a place in the hearts of the men along with his football R. We will miss him next year, and it is the hope of the squad that he may be replaced by a man equally as good.

DUGGAN—The tall, husky youngster that stopped the hole at guard proved to be no plaything. Dug had no trouble in opening a hole or blocking them out, and to him belongs much of the credit for the work done by the backfield men behind his side of the line. He earned his position on the allstate team, and it is expected that he will be there again next season.



GERLACH—Filled one of the halves in real Rice manner, with all the fight and speed for which our backs are famous. It is rumored that Frank's father presented him with a saw buck for each touchdown that he mounted up, and that they bought the diamond. It is some diamond if all of it went there. Frank left us to settle down in Livingston, where the name of the speedy halfback is ace high.

DYER—The slender Louisianian has won the hearts and the admiration of the school by the sheer nerve of his performances. He settled at right half soon after the beginning of the season, and no one could jar him loose. When the ball got near the line it was "Give it to Eddie," "Where's Dyer? let him have it," and when he did get it, Eddie romped away to touchdowns time after time. Playing with poor interference in the Texas game, the slender chap gained time after time against the heavy defense of the Long Horns. Dyer will be with us next year, and the team is assured of a halfback that stands alone in the state.

POWELL—As the full back showed some class in a broken field, and his dodging and side stepping brought the oval down the gridiron in many games. He is also possessed of a kick that will do wonders in an emergency, and it was used well throughout the season. He has only one letter, but, with three years of experience to his credit George is sure of another "R" with the team of '20.

WILLIAMS—Tackled hard and effectively the entire season, and the husky Floridian brought many ambitious runners to grief by his sure dives for the shoe strings. Punk is a regular center but the way he carried off the honors at tackle would not have disclosed the fact to the closest observer. With two football letters to his credit, Punk will prove an asset next year, and we are looking for him back in togs early next fall.

DRUMMOND—Playing at quarter was a pleasure to watch. Short, heavy and sure, he made an ideal defensive man, and his generalship of the team in the field spoke of years of experience at that position. With his leaving, Rice lost a real man and a football player, whose place it will be hard to fill.

UNDERWOOD—At guard showed that not only is he at home on the dance floor, but that when it comes to measuring the strength and nerve of men, the lads from North Texas will deliver the goods. With a mountain of muscle and plenty of brain, "Heavy" battered his way into the game, and the men who met him in the second half of the Texas game will not forget the husky Rice guard.

HAIR—From Temple, succeeded in supplementing the work of Brick and DePrato at end in the latter part of the season. His being available pulled us out of a tight corner when DePrato's shoulder went out. He has only one letter to his credit, but the other three will be as fitting, and the service rendered Rice as desirable as that which he gave this year on the field. We look for a great football future for Will.

McGEE--The scrapping Irishman from Abilene fell into regular left half with the injury of Lindsey, and he "did himself proud." With a speed and shiftiness unusual in new men, he tore down the field for run after run with the entire opposing team at his heels. And they usually saw nothing but the bullet head and the flying heels. Mack will be back again, and he expects to spread the glory of Rice on the grid next year.

FOOT BALL

Rice kicks off

old timers

going thru

George 1st

Eddy stiffarms one

George 2nd

Rice breaks up a pass

Touchdown

SEWANEE

Another nice one

1 Dollar

Heath around end

Time out

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Developing from golden prospects in September into the real article in October, the 1920 Owls went through the season a credit to the name of Rice. With the return of about eighteen old letter men, and the coach back from the army, things began to hum, and the old gridiron was torn from end to end by the flying feet of the speedy backfielders, or the dives of the linesmen. Coaching a fast and heady squad, Coach Arbuckle turned loose on the teams of Texas a fighting aggregation that played a brand of ball that was almost irresistible. Sweeping the lighter teams off their feet with overwhelming scores, the Owls romped through nine games with but a single defeat, piling up 189 points against their opponents' 50; playing a schedule of hard games, in notable contrast to the schedules of the other Texas colleges.

The team left an enviable record, not only of games won, but of spirit as well. Fighting in every game, always playing hard but cleanly, never exhibiting any littleness on the field, this team will go down in the annals of Rice as one of which she is most proud. The men did wonderful work, the coach gave remarkable service, and the entire school pays them homage.

THE TRINITY GAME

Opening the season in a drizzling rain, playing on a mud-soaked field that slowed up the back field and hampered the play, the Owls took the opener from Trinity 12–0. The game ran into a punting duel between Fincher for the visitors and Heath of the Owls, the trusty boot of the fullback doing good work. The game was marked by a lack of sensational playing, with the notable exception of Eddie Dyer's fifty yard run for the second touchdown. The rain held back the men, and the whole team failed to show the stuff that they displayed on the dry gridiron later in the season.

BAYLOR GAME

Playing away from home, in the very den of the Bears, Rice won the game from Baylor by an 8–0 score, running up the only touchdown in the first three minutes of play, by recovering a fumble and pushing it across the goal. With every man fighting back the tears of anger and pain, the team ran up two more points when Brick and Dyer charged across the goal line, carrying the Baylor man and the ball with them. The stars of the fray were the old standbys, Brick and Dyer, and they showed the same football that they displayed on every occasion, playing hard, and carrying the spirit of the team along with theirs.

BAYLOR GAME

The Kickoff

"Atta boy" Linsey

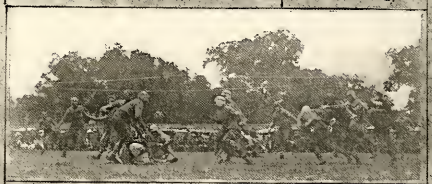
Dyer goes thru

Dyer around end

A lateral pass

Baylor kicks

Watch 'em Refree



Heavy stops one

Hold 'em RICE!

Little Me

SOUTHWESTERN GAME

In the first season on a dry field the Owls ran over Southwestern 22–0 on our home field. Fast from the first, the whole team played a game that could not be beaten. The line plunged, and the backs followed, rolling up the score with a steadiness that was beautiful. In their first chance of the season, the backs carried off the honors of the day. Nash and Dyer, Powell and Lindsey ran wild, and the stands drank their fill of sensational runs, blocks, drop kicks and fight. Preacher got mad in the last quarter, and you know what that means. Southwestern thought the storm was happening over again, and the score piled up, while the stands went wild.

Powell drop kicked for thirty–five yards for the first score, and later got off with a forty–five yard run, carrying the ball to the fifteen yard line, and Eddie took it over. Shirley then pulled one of Southwestern's passes out of the sky, and sprinted for another touchdown, and so it ended, 22–0.

AUSTIN COLLEGE GAME

Rolling up 54 points on a team touted to beat them, the Owls got off the first big surprise on Austin College when they treated them to a 54–0 game, in Houston. The field was dry, and the team right, and there was but one possible result, the one that happened. Coach substituted nearly every man in uniform, and they all starred. Heady football was the order of the day, with speed and snap on the side. Brown got away with the real honors, carrying the ball across the goal three times, with Gerlach and Shaw behind him for two each, and Eddie dragging down the other touchdown. The entire team played a splendid game. However the evening was marred by injuries to Lindsey's knee and hand that laid him up for the remainder of the season.

TEXAS GAME

Surprised by the use of the onside kick as a scoring device, and playing away from home, the Owls dropped the only game of the season to the Longhorns in August 32–7. The Texans ran up two touchdowns in the early stage of the game, but our team finally caught onto the onside kick, and settled into playing football. It was an off day. The Texas men had the breaks of luck with them, and carried off the game by outplaying the team we had to put on the field. The Owls missed Lindsey, with his speed and drive, as well as DePrato, and Duggan, who were also out on account of injuries. With these men on the bench, the team was not itself, and the new men behind the line were unable to penetrate the heavy Texas defense. The substitute linesmen made their names that day, and the opposing team felt the weight and drive of Alexander and Underwood when they went in, but it was too late. In spite of the fighting Eddie Dyer, and old Shirley Brick who played brilliant football, the Owls went down fighting before the attack of the Long Horns.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Recovering from the Texas game the Owls defeated the team from Dallas in a sensational game 21–14. An eighty–five yard run for a touchdown left us uncomfortable for a while but McGee drove the ball down the field, and Dain blocked a punt and recovered for us, putting the score even. Later, we scored again, and the game was ours.

OUR JINX GAME

BEFORE THE GAME

RICE LOYALTY

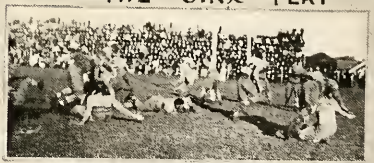
POWELL KICKS

BETWEEN HALVES

DYER GAINS

THE ONLY STAR

THE JINX PLAY



BRICK'S TOUCHDOWN

SEWANEE GAME

Starting with a rush, Rice took the game from Sewanee 19–7 in four short, twilight quarters. Dyer and Heath both crossed the goal line in the first ten minutes of play, leaving the visitors gasping. Brick and Dain staged some spectacular plays with a series of short forward passes that classified as real football, and the whole team backed them to the limit in their fast work. Running like a machine the Owls rode the Tiger up and down the field at will, and with darkness, the Tiger was skinned and the skin stretched in the mess hall.

HOWARD-PAYNE GAME

The Owls met Howard–Payne fresh from the Sewanee victory, and opened the affair with the true Rice rush. The Brownwood men gave stiffer opposition than was looked for, and it was hard sledding for the home team to push the ball across for seven points. Unfortunately the coach of the Baptist eleven subsequently became incensed at one of the decisions of the umpire and withdrew his squad from the field, sending the game into history as Rice 1, Howard Payne 0, by forfeit. The early part of the game showed some classy football, and the visitors fought in a commendable manner. The contest would have been a credit to the Owls had there been a man at the head of the opponents capable of withstanding defeat.

ARKANSAS GAME

Playing the best game of the season last, Brick's men took the victory from Arkansas 40–7 in a hard fought, fast game of real football. From the start the Owls outplayed the Razorbacks. McGee penetrated their defense steadily in the first quarter, when others seemed to fail. Nash ran his team like a veteran, and piloted the best game of the year on the local field. When Coach Arbuckle led out the regulars for the substitute backs in the second and third quarters, the progress did not let up. The Owl fastened his talons in the lean Razorback, and stuck to him. Brown, Gerlach and Tatum carried the ball as well as Powell, Dyer and McGee, each combination scoring.

The game was the last of the season, and for two men it was the last they would ever play under the Blue and Gray. To Brick and McFarland the student body, faculty and alumni of Rice pay their highest compliments, and give them their heartfelt thanks for the four years of football that they have played for the Institute. It is to such men that Rice owes her name, and to them we wish to give the credit that is rightly due them. The one man, the captain, and the other, the man who was big enough to surrender the position to his friend, they leave the school at the end of a splendid season.

SEASON'S SUMMARY:

Rice	12	Trinity College 0
Rice	8	Baylor College 0
Rice	22	Southwestern 0
Rice	54	Austin College 0
Rice	7	Texas University . . . 32
Rice	21	Southern Methodist U. 14
Rice	19	Sewanee 7
Rice	1	Howard Payne 0
Rice	40	Arkansas U. 7

RICE WALLOPS HOWARD PAYNE
THATS GOING HEATH!
IT'S EDDIE
Preacher & Mc
again
Geelack around
That satisfied smile.
RICE Across
NOW GO THRU RICE!
JACK
SHORTY
~Mc~
WHEN WE BEAT SEWANEE
~ALEX~

BASKETBALL

THE BASKETBALL SQUAD OF 1920

Left to Right:

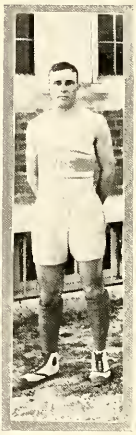
First Row.	Timpson, Lovett, Della Valle, Alexander, Brown.
Second Row.	Manley, Moore, Kennedy, Mathewson, Coleman, Rose.
Third Row.	Dr. Jack (trainer), McCorquodale, Moler, Arbuckle, Mann.

DELLA VALLE—All state guard in '18, and mainstay of the defense that year, returned from France in time to pilot the Owls squad of '20. With all the fight and head work that had won him a place in the basket ball annals of Texas, Del went back on the court to garner his third "R" in basketball. Del leaves us this year, and we regret the loss of a clean, hard-fighting, cool and heady player.

LOVETT—Playing his second year of Varsity ball lived up to all expectations. Hitting the ring was his job, and being good at it, his specialty. Slender and light, Doc deserves lots of credit for the points he rolled up against the heavy guards that tried to do him up in the early part of every game. Lovett has won two "R"s and he promises to annex another as captain-elect and star forward on the aggregation of '21.

BROWN—Guard and captain of '19, swung into the old stride that made his name in '18 and '19 and added to it in '20. Playing regularly at guard, his speed and shooting ability switched him to forward, where he rolled up the points in fine style. This makes Van's third "R" in his favorite sport, and his additional weight and experience singles him out as the backbone of the next year's squad.

MATHEWSON—Coming down from "The City" to show the Houstonites some Dallas class, certainly succeeded in basketball. Just out of the navy, his weight and condition proved a valuable help to the defensive play of the team. A little more experience will make Matty a man to be feared on the court, and we look for him to open up in '21.



KENNEDY—Full back of '17, hailing from West Texas, and fresh from the Marines, fought his way into a berth alongside of Lovett in the latter part of the season. His weight and scrap made him a man to be feared and the regularity with which he put the sphere thru the basket proved the undoing of Texas. His first experience in basketball looks good, and we expect great things of Kennedy in the future.

COLEMAN—A Corpus Christi product, displayed a brand of basketball rarely seen in first year men. His high school training taught him to shoot, and his college coaching, to fight, resulting in the slim, blonde, fighting, forward. His first venture into collegiate circles looks good, and Leslie's first "R" will not be his last.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

The first glance at the basketball season is likely to leave the impression that the season was as a whole highly unsatisfactory to Rice, but to those that are in possession of the facts, and can see the results in their true relation to the handicaps the team faced, the outcome of the race is neither unexpected nor displeasing.

With prospects as bright as the sun in heaven, the hopes for a championship Rice team were first shadowed by the fatal onslaught of probation that badly crippled the team in laying out our star forward and captain-elect. In keeping with this luck, the other fighting forward became tired of the basketball court and got married, leaving Rice with two forwards to supply from very scant material. Not to be outdone by the forwards, McKeane, heavyweight guard, broke an ankle in a class game, and sat on the bench the entire season, alongside of Winsborough, another letter guard, who had had a run in with a little Ford.

With the greater part of the old men out of the game Coach Mann was confronted with the task of building a new team about a few old men, and building that team with neither place nor time to practice. The result was inevitable. The team went like a whirlwind in the early games, but the lack of practice told on them, and they succumbed to the attacks of the heavier teams in the later games.

Taking the opener from Texas Christian University, the Owls lost to Simmons, then won from Southern Methodist, and went down before A. & M., and so the season went. The fortunes of the team ran the gauntlet, and the finish of the season saw Rice in third place in the pennant race.

The game of season was the second Texas game in Austin when before the eyes of two thousand loyal Texans the Owls romped away with a 24 to 13 victory, Lovett and Kennedy running wild throughout the whole game, and the close guarding holding Texas to the floor.

The season was not all that was expected, but it is a consolation to know that in the face of adverse circumstances, in the face of hardship and discouragement, fighting against odds that seemed almost insurmountable, these men never forgot their duty to Rice, and they gave their full measure of service in her cause.

The Season's Results:

Rice 50	Texas Christian University	20
Rice 18	Simmons College	22
Rice 24	Southern Methodist University	23
Rice 16	Texas A. & M.	39
Rice 10	Texas A. & M.	28
Rice 12	Texas University	20
Rice 24	Texas State University	13
Rice 33	San Marcos Normal	6
Rice 30	San Marcos Normal	13
Rice 13	Texas A. & M.	43
Rice 13	Texas A. & M.	28

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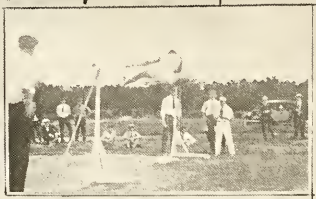

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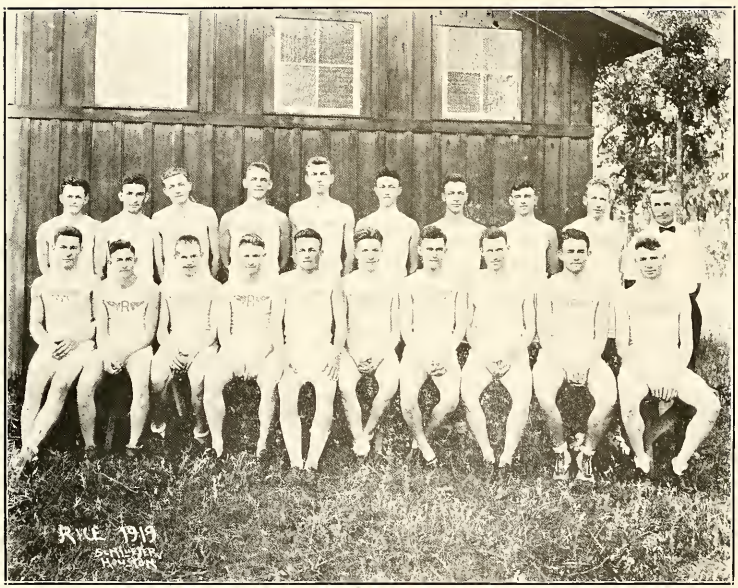

Left to right:
First Row. McKeane, Sewall, Winsborough, Cunningham, Klotz, Moore, Hargis, Squyres, Pollard, Bell.
Second Row. Powell, Beckers, McCorquodale, Alexander, Kingsland, Moler, Lamar, Harlan, Coleman, Coach Arbuckle.

KINGSLAND—Holding the state record for the high jump, returned from Fort Monroe to be elected captain of the track team, and to star in his event. He was never able to regain his old form, but Ding cleared the bar at some tall heights, and he brought us many points last season. Graduating in the spring of '19, Ding left us without a jumper in his place, and though the lack has been met, the loss of Kingsland's personality is no less keen.

BELL—After three years of every other form of athletics, stepped into track shoes for the first time at Rice in '19. He also stepped out on the track in every race he entered, leaving the opponents looking at his spikes. Developing in a phenomenal manner, LeRoy picked up speed from the start until he placed in the conference meet at Dallas. We regret that he did not start sooner and leave us the many races he would have won.

KLOTZ—Who is interested in throwing the javelin away, succeeds pretty well in doing it, throwing it for a place in every meet last year. He planned to break records or arms with it in the season of '20, and, as we go to press, we learn that although his arm is still intact "Herc" *kept his word.*

HARLAN—Stepping off the half in less than two minutes was his specialty, and he was a specialist at that. He shows a stride that eats the distance in a deceptive manner, the long legs stepping over the ground in short time. Nepos has two more seasons before him, and if he displays the same form in the next two that he has in the last he will be the best half miler in the state. He looks good for the season of '20 at this time, and he will be a valuable man in the conference meet.

HARGIS—From Dallas, learned to step the two miles faster than any one in the state last year, and he plans to continue doing it in that time. He learned his first lesson from the coach in '18, and from the start has been a real two-miler. He won his event several times, and he looks good for three more years to come.

ALEXANDER—The versatile blond giant cut up on the track and in the field last year in great style. Entering in the shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, and high jump, he placed in all four events in some of the meets, and pulled down the points for the Owls. He is in better shape than ever, and bids fair to be a track star of broad fame.

1919 TRACK SEASON REVIEW

Featuring but few meets, the 1919 track season closed very favorably for the Owls. Starting their flight with a local inter-class meet, the Fish vs. the Upper classes, the men got into their stride, and hit it out for the entire season. Although the Slimes went down before the Upperclassmen, they showed great class and speed in the meet, carrying off individual honors in the form of one Eddie Dyer, of whom you may have heard, second honors being contested by Alexander and Tatum. The meet brought out some desirable new material, and the precedent set in inter-class athletics by '22 might profitably be kept up.

The second meet of the year left Baylor short one meet, and victory perched on the Owl roost. Winning the contest 67½–49½ the Owls were able to take things easily. No records were broken, but the new men displayed good form and some speed. Harlan for Rice and Jones for Baylor tied for individual honors, Harlan winning the mile and the half mile. Ding Kingsland pulled down the high jump again easily, but tried for no record. Bell took the hundred in 10:1, in his first race for Rice.

The sensation of the meet was the quarter done by Sewall in his lap of the relay. Starting fifty feet behind his man, he went by him as if he were standing still, and pulled the race out of the fire for us.

In the conference meet at S. M. U. the Owls secured fourth place, giving way to Oklahoma, Texas, and Texas A. & M. Kingsland took second in the high jump, Harlan finished second in the half mile, running a wonderful race; Bell tied for second in the hundred, and flipping for it, got third; Klotz pulled down third in the javelin throw, while Alexander and Hargis got fourth in the discus and two mile respectively.

Altogether the season was very satisfactory, and the Owls came back to roost very contentedly, awaiting the advent of the championship teams of '20.

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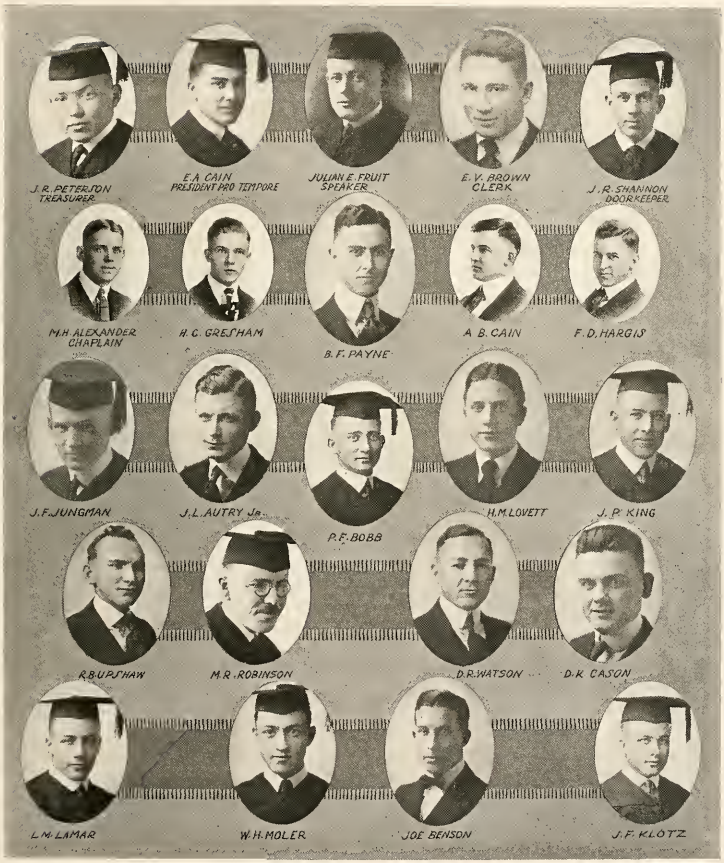

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THE GLEE CLUB

Bottom Row: McKee and Mills.
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Third Row: Ehrenfeld, Schram, Rowe, Mayer, Carson, McGee.
Top Row: Janes, Bushong, Thomas, Shaw, Robertson, Moore.

SOCIETY

Y. W. C. A.—RECEPTION—Y. M. C. A.

As is the custom at Rice, the friends, faculty and students of the Institute were invited to attend the Annual Reception which marks the beginning of each year's activities. Welcome to newcomers, exchanges of greetings between professors and students and meeting of former classmates made the afternoon hours pass quickly and pleasantly.

While behind a screen of palms Thayer's orchestra played, the guests were met by Misses Dorothy Lee, Mary Pollard, Margaret Atkinson, Bertha Downs, and Messrs. Paul Bobb, J. R. Peterson, Joe Shannon, Russel Duggan and Marion Lindsey.

The Tag Table, overlaid with cluny lace, held as its single adornment a silver basket filled with blossoms, and was presided over by Misses Francis Foote and Rosalie Hemphill. Since no one escaped untagged, formal introductions were unnecessary.

Mesdames N. T. Masterson and Sara Stratford served punch in a nook of the quadrangle. The joint social was a happy beginning to a year of joyful and brilliant social affairs.

THE OPENING DANCE

The football men were the hosts at the opening dance in the Commons on the evening of October 4th. A jolly crowd, that was glad to be back, was present, and the mess hall rang with laughter and applause. The favorite conversational topics were, of course, the summer's happenings and the plans and ambitions that are usually formed at the beginning of each school year. Several of the freshmen were initiated into the mysteries of serving punch and showed remarkable proficiency. Twelve dances and four extras were listed in blue and grey footballs. Members of the faculty acted as chaperones.

THE LITTLE SISTER PARTY

"Have you a little sister?" was the slogan of the old girls at Rice at the beginning of this year, when the Y. W. C. A. introduced the old college custom of Big Sisters for all the new girls.

Before classes were well organized the Big Sisters entertained their Little Sisters with a delightful "at home" in the men's study hall. Instead of a re-

ceiving line each Big Sister in turn climbed on a platform with her Little Sister and announced butler fashion the little one's name, class and home town. Tea and cakes made the hour more friendly.

Misses Georgia Comfort, Maurine Mills, Frances Foote and Louise Moore were in charge.

THE FIRST FRESHMAN DANCE

The very high standard set by previous classes was ably maintained in the first dance given by the Freshmen. The Rice Hotel ballroom was very attractively decorated for the event. Soft blue and grey tints lighted up banks of moss and fern. There were Owls all about, some were perched on the shrubbery covered columns; others were on the green boughs that were all around the room. The orchestra was hidden in a clump of dense foliage. Freshman President Bickford outwitted the sophomores and with Miss Margaret Harrell led the dancers in the grand march. Freshman Cap programs were distributed and the dancing began. The reception suite was gay with flowers, streamers and colored lanterns, and ices and punch were served here. Blue and grey caps, horns and whips were given out as favors. The hours passed quickly and the laughter and dancing continued until early morning.

THE EBLS-PALS TONGUE DANCE

A seer once said that nothing is new under the sun, but he hadn't seen Rice and certainly had never attended a tongue dance. The Elizabeth Baldwin and Pallas Athene Literary Societies entertained their prospective members in this unusual fashion early in the fall.

Music, flowers and girls crowded the Commons at the hour appointed. But the dance was different—there was not a boy in the group, and indeed there were no dances. For a tongue dance is in reality a get-acquainted promenade. After an hour or more of chatty promenading in the cloisters the hostesses and their guests were served with cream and cake. A six o'clock dinner bell hurried the chatters away.

Mrs. Stratford kindly acted as chaperone. The dance was arranged by Roselle Hurley, Mable Andrews, Lucy Zimmer and Martha Filson.

THE FIRST SOPHOMORE DANCE

On the evening of November 21st the Sophomore class entertained with a dance at the University Club. With Park's orchestra furnishing the music the dance opened with a grand march led by the Sophomore President Mc-

Corquodale and Miss Ellen Farrar. Attractive programs in Rice colors bore the design of the two Sophomore weapons most feared by Freshmen—a belt and a broom.

During the evening a delicious fruit punch was served.

The dance was well attended and was one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Members of the faculty and their wives chaperoned.

THE LEAP YEAR DANCE

The fourth year reversal of roles was very cleverly carried out in a Leap Year dance given by the girls at the Community House very soon after the new year was ushered in. The co-ed escorts did not stop with half-way proceedings, but carried out the whole scheme, as was evidenced by taxis and boquets. Dixon's orchestra was in its best form, without doubt. The men presented their best efforts toward an attainment of masculine equivalent of feminine charm, vivacity and that sort of thing, and while programs had been filled by their escorts, they all aspired to be rushed by the fair "stags" and feared lest they decorate the walls. At a late hour an ice course was served. Mrs. Eugene Blake and Mrs. Kalb acted as chaperones.

THE SECOND FOOTBALL DANCE

On the evening after the game with Southern Methodist University the football men were again hosts at an informal dance in the Commons. White flowers and palms were used in decorating and white booklets contained the order or dances. The guests had the pleasure of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Lyle, who acted as chaperones.

THE STUNT PARTY

The traditions of Rice would be badly shaken up if by some chance the Woman's Council should fail to stage its annual stunt party. Each of the various organizations did its best in the way of presenting something of cleverness or originality.

The P.A.L.S. offered a clever take off on "The Rice Institute, dedicated to the advancement of Letters, Science and Art." The E.B.L.S. was no less original in its presentation of the district school with Sara Davidson as the prim mistress. Eva Lution Altenburg was the scream of the play. The Y.W.C.A. featured a Hairbreadth Harry sketch and several dramatic possibilities were very nearly discovered. The Tennis Club presented the latest

Italian Opera with "Comb" accompaniments. Georgia Comfort starred in "Dr. Quack" the comedy farce offered by the Woman's Council.

In accordance with the usual custom the refreshments were ice cream cones. The wives of the faculty were the honor guests.

THE SECOND FRESHMAN DANCE

"Short and fat and lean and tall,
Welcome all to the Rice Fish ball,
Fish Ball at Rice—Ain't that going some?
Welcome to Rice Aquarium."

The Freshmen had converted the University Club rooms into a very "fishy" place for the occasion of their second dance. Green sea-weed hung in and out the walls and fish of all sorts were there. Besides the fish there was a dangerous octopus there searching for prey. The whales of '20, the sharks of '21, the gold fish of '22 and the minnows of '23 all mingled in the water. Inside a big green shell the Park Brothers' Fishermen struck up the tune of Dardanella and Fish Batjer and Fishess Black started off the dance. The merriment ceased at an hour well past the time when fish usually go to sleep. The order of swims was contained in bright green perch with '23's engraved on their backs.

THE SPRING DANCE

On Friday, March 12th, the Rice Commons was visited by the spirit of the late "old man Pep", who had reigned supreme until examination week, but had passed away during the rush of late hours and too much study. The Profs were given a grand rush by the Co-eds. Exam grades were not out yet.

Mlle. Chequinhuit, as Princess Pep, danced the spirit of her dead father into the assemblage with a solo Hula Hula. Parks' orchestra lent its able assistance, and "pep" remained with the dancers until a late hour. Mrs. Eugene Blake and Mrs. Downs together with several of the professors' wives chaperoned.

THE JUNIOR PROM.

The most elaborate social function of the University season was the annual Junior Prom. The very artistic decorations were designed by Watson Neyland. The long collonade between the commons and South Hall was illuminated by strings of multi-colored lights, which extended in festoons from the towers of both buildings. The court of the first Residential Group was lighted by powerful searchlights which swung from the towers. Around the ballroom walls ribbon tissue bands of varied brilliant colors hung from the wainscoting. Gay balloons were suspended from the ceiling, and bobbed back and forth in the breeze. The decks of the chandeliers were rainbow tinted, and, when lighted, alone and in combination, gave the softest and most pleasing effects. Streamers likewise hung from the chandeliers, and the wall lights of blue and red blended into the general color scheme. At intervals searchlights were thrown on the guests from the balcony.

At ten o'clock Charlie Dickson's orchestra, stationed on a platform at the end of the hall behind a lattice work of colored streamers and balloons, took up the strains of the first dance. A most attractive program, designed also by Watson Neyland, scored twelve dances and four extras. On the cover page the sentiment of the evening was summed up in the line, "On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

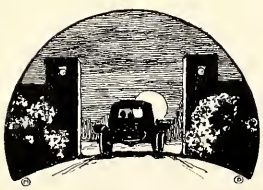
At midnight the grand march formed and was led by Mr. Harold Atkinson and Miss Mary Louise Hogg. The favors, caps and whistles, were then distributed. Next the couples adjourned to the Commons where a two-course buffet supper was served. After the supper the dance continued amid a shower of serpentine, thrown from the balcony and floor, entangling the guests. With the merriment at its height the notes of "Home Sweet Home" were heard as the clock struck three a. m.

THE FRESHMAN BOAT RIDE

The good ship Nicholaus, filled to the railing, steamed away from the dock at three o'clock May day when the Fish gave their annual boat ride. The music of Calvin's orchestra helped to speed the minutes along the channel. Once at San Jacinto the crowd danced through the late afternoon hours. At six the eats were in evidence. This was one of the most enjoyable features of the trip. Moonlight strolls and more dancing occupied the time from then on. At the rising of the moon the crowded boat pulled away from the battleground; no end of fun was had on the trip back. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Draper were chaperones.

THE SOPHOMORE BREAKDOWN

The last Sophomore dance was a true "Breakdown" of formality—the men appearing in their newly acquired overalls, and the girls in keeping with the spirit of the evening, wore ginghams of all colors. This novel affair occurred on May 12th in the Commons, where a very rural atmosphere prevailed. Hay and twigs lined the walls and the lights were shadowed by leafy boughs. In the corners there were all sorts of farming implements — rakes, hoes, pitchforks and so on. These touching reminders of former days made several of the men feel a great deal more at home than they had in quite a while. The refreshments and programs also carried out the rural tone. It was altogether a rollicking, good and *different* dance.



IN APPRECIATION

No matter what errors or omissions you may have noticed in the Campanile '20, you cannot help but have commented, by this time, on the splendid character of the art work in this volume. With the exception of three small sketches done by head of the art department, every line of art work in this book is the product of two co-eds. It is only a mild statement of fact to say that without Miss Bertha Louise Hellman and Miss Margaret Brisbine, the Campanile '20 could never have gone to press.

M. BRISBINE B. L. HELLMAN

Too much thanks cannot be given to Graham Peck, whose true school loyalty brought him back to Rice to help on this annual at a critical time in its formation.

The editor is indebted to each member of the staff for the earnest co-operation afforded him. Deserving of special mention are, Miss Bessie Smith, who contributed most kodak "snaps", and Athna Ellis, who gave the best of his services throughout the year.

The staff wishes to acknowledge the kindness of Mr. Harry Craft, who threw open the photographic files of the Houston Post to us.

Mr. Herbert Taylor, of the Star Engraving Company, acted in a helpful advisory capacity time and time again.

THE EDITOR.

OUR DEAR PROFS

A·H·G·

THE SEATS OF LEARNING

LOTS

PREXY

CURTIS

"LADY PROF"

STOCKTON

MR. MATH

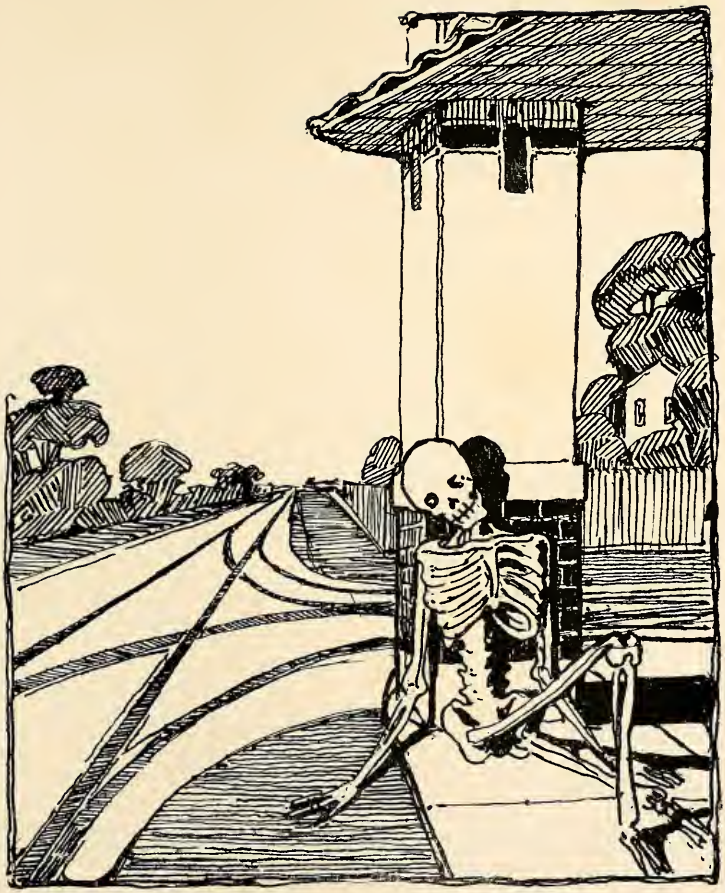
FRIEND HAL

MY DADDY

TEACHES YOU

BILLIKEN

SALLYPORT



The poor fish who waited for an Institute car

Partners Wanted

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

Entertaining and Uplifting

1920 National Speedster

HOW
TO PERSUADE
AND CONVINCE

Junk and Scrap Iron

What's What

Gladness

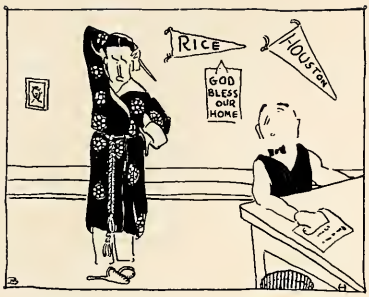
you think and think hard.

and Gloom

RICE
HELP WANTED—MALE

THE LAST RESORT.

Full details will be gladly sent



Yam: "Tomorrow, Buddy, I start my studious pursuits."
Ole Lady: "'Pursuits'" is a good word. They've got a six weeks' start on you."

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

THOSE SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS.
Grub Hound: "Get some more cheese, will you?"
Waiter: "The cheese has run out."
Hound: "Why didn't you chase it?"

SPRING IS HEAH

NORTH POLE

ONE! TWO! THREE!

OARS

PERSUASIVE PARDNER

JAZZ BABIES

ROUGH RIDERS

AFTER SUNDAY SCHOOL

ON 3 FEET

Miss Campbell stars in the Ziegfield Zollies
Coleman does the mile in record time
Dancing?
Kathryn's feature dance
Theda Gemmer
Willard makes his point
Pete as Peter in "The Goo-Goos of Guatamala"

-WHY THE SENIORS LOST-

MILK FOR MESS HALL

"BEATS A SEAPLANE"

JARVIS, AGE 13

FRALEYVITCH - VANSTONSKY

"HOLD THAT CARR"

SWEDISH MISSION

DR. GRAY — IN PERSON

STYLE SETTER

PATTENS PRIDE PLATOON

PROSPECT

"Hold that line!"

OH! LORD

LETTIN' THE CATS OUT

FULL BACKS

ART EDITOR

CARGO?

YES OR NO?

MAYBE SO!

THREE QUEENS-DEUCES WILD

THE INVITING SWING

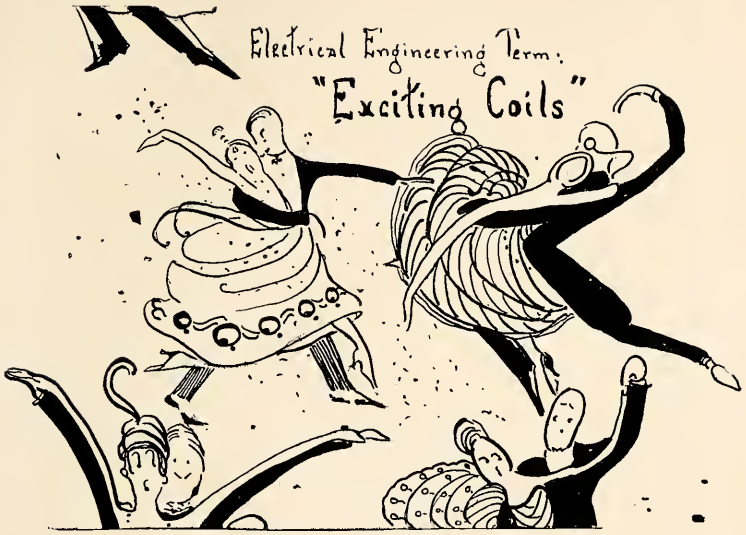
OVER-ALL

NOTES-CLOISTER COURSE

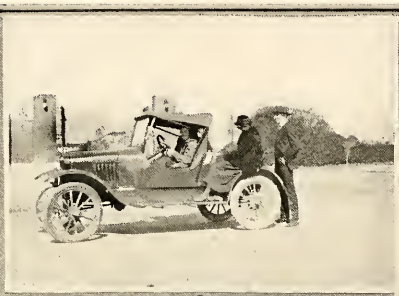
SITTING OUT THIS DANCE

BEECH-NUT

A GOOD HALF DOZEN



Our impression of the man who crammed all night trying to pep up for a nine o'clock final exam.



EXCESS BAGGAGE

COLD CAR

DRILLERS

FUNNY FOUR

THE FAMILY

TAKING OFF SENIOR COLLAR

KITH AND KIN
KATH AND KLINT

SHOWING WHY WE CUT CLASSES

Our Own Comic Supplement

WICIOUS WAMPS!

SOME TIRE!

KURLY

WHERE'S J?

WHO'S R?

THREE OF A KIND

WANTS MOORE

A-HEM!

THE WHOLE D— BUNCH

WELL?

THEDA

TANNIE LEE.

BLONDY

WE-C-U!

LOOK OUT BOYS!

LOOK-IT US!

DRY COLUMN

THE SIGN LIES

SIDE SHOW

FLYING PARSON

SIGNALS, SLIME

CORNER LOT

WALL FLOWERS

KIDS -- -- AGAIN

BELLAIRE TRIO

LABS

BIOLOGY RESEARCH

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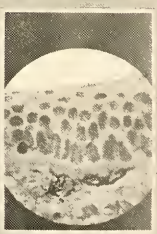
COZY FOOT LIGHTS



MICROSCOPE STORY

FROG SURGERY

GRIMY ENGINEERS

A.B.

BETWEEN CLASSES

PARK PLACE

CROWS NEST

ELECTIONEERING

ON THE HALF HOUR

DINNER HOUR

AFTER A ROUGH SEA

MILITARY MIRABEAU

VISITORS – MAETERLINK DAY

"COME ON UP"

ANOTHER CO-OP

BOOK LOVERS

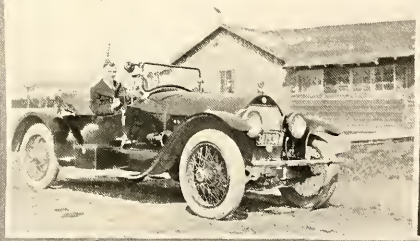
ROCKING TH' BOAT

LION AMONG LADIES

MILLS AND MIKE

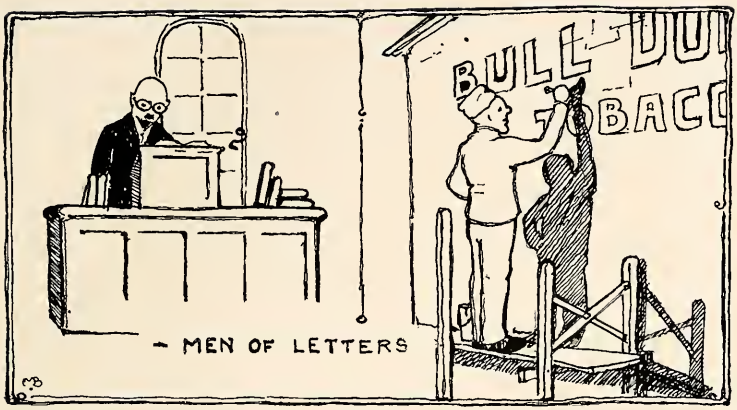
HANGMAN'S DAY

GAY LORD



STUTZ-IN' AROUND

STRUTTING AROUND



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Form Chem-3

All the alcohol that's bought
Doesn't go to test tube and retort.

"Oh! If I only had picked five other courses!"

-BUMPERS-

KODAQUERS

ROLL OVER

RING, RANG, WRUNG

COWARD

LEAP YEAR

IKKY

SWEEPSTAKES

COMING IN?

CLOISTER-KNAVES
A STORY WITHOUT WORDS
WATSON HIMSELF
CAP'N & GEO.
-MULES-
JACK STONES
MASKERADER
NO GERALDINE, THEYRE NOT FIGHTING
RACKET CLUB
-PAINFUL-
C·O·D·
SECOND STORY MEN

HA! HA! HA!
-LITTLE-BIT-
-TOBY-
-WATCH OUT WIMMEN!
MARY CLARKE
-LEWYN-
-FRANCIS-
-LOUISE, ANNA, MARY-
-JIMMIE-
-CLIFTON-
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-RANKIN-
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-BESSIE-
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-STUART-
-DUD-
-ROSALEE & ME-
"EVERYBODY BE THERE"
-PUNK-
-MINNIE-
-DOC-
-JAMES L. JR.-
LUCIUS - XVIII-
"HALF-IN-YON-
TWO GENERATIONS
-SKIRLEY-

"Miss Rice, I should like to hold you for a few moments after class."
So would we, Edgar. So would we!

This poor boob went to classes barefooted on a two dollar bet. His full name is Jack S. Meyer.

YES, WE ALL USE COLGATES

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

OUR ARTIST

LITTLE EVA

MISS SMITH

SHORTY

AW SHET UP!

COME BACK AGAIN!

TATTLE TALES

LUCIUS DOES THE HIGH HURDLE
STEPPING OUT
PARDON OUR INTRUSION PREACHER
NEPOS GETS READY FOR THE JUNIOR PROM
"CAN I INTEREST YOU IN COOK BOOKS, MADAM?

A TYPICAL COPY OF THIS YEAR'S WEEKLY

THE THRESHER

RICE INSTITUTE, HOUSTON TEXAS, OCTOBER 30, 1919

CHURCH CONFERENCE HELD AT GALVESTON

E. R. DUGGAN ELECTED FIRST PRESIDENT OF STATE DIOCESAN STUDENT COUNCIL.

Rice Has Thirty Representatives—Meetings of Student Delegates Followed By Good Times and Fraternizing of Texas College Students.

Following in the wake of the Des Moines Convention was held the Texas Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church at Galveston, January 23rd to

Y. W. C. A. WORKER ADDRESSES WOMEN

Miss Holmquist, one of the "Big Four" in the National Y. W. C. A., spoke to a group of Houston and Rice women at the Recreational Center last Friday evening. Miss Holmquist has traveled constantly since November

INSTITUTE BIBLE CLASS IS STARTED

All Rice Students Urged to Join—Bible to Be Taught in Novel Way—Community Hayse Dancing Discontinued.

Lenten Program.

Every Wednesday: 12-30 to 1 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m., Bible Classes.

Every Thursday: 12 to 1 p. m., Music.

Sunday, February 22: Corporate Communion at 8 and breakfast at Community house. All Episcopalians expected.

RICE REPRESENTATIVES AT THE CONVENTION

FOURTEEN DELEGATES REPRESENTED RICE AT DES MOINES. MANY VALUABLE IDEAS BROUGHT BACK.

National Characters Lecture to Gathering—Rice Entertained Delegates From Leading Universities With a Dinner.

The Student Volunteer Convention, which convened at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31st to January 4th,

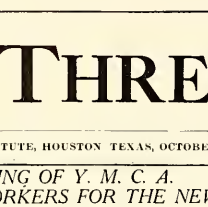
Y. W. C. A. THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Are you thankful in this Thanksgiving season? In a fellowship service of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday each of fifty Rice girls named one thing that she was thankful for, and the list was a worthy one, but indicative, to be sure (One fortunate girl was thankful for

TRAINING OF Y. M. C. A. WORKERS FOR THE NEW DAY

(The following article, regarding the Southern College of Young Men's Christian Association at Nashville, has been received by The Thresher from the president, Mr. is published in of interest to so to.)

There was one who aspired to Young Men's C ed himself wh fellow-will-not baker, whether and perhaps wh gaining ability Such concept worker belong who study the Association Mo at taken a regu to increase up- this work. Th Association g ing—though n never did belo club—though it subjects of men man can be but who does not de velop those instincts under wholesome social conditions. It is not a common



J. Paul Brindel, publicity director of the Galveston Episcopal Convention gave some interesting methods for making known the church work. First he suggested that the College Glee Club or orchestra give religious entertainments; second, that there should be special services at the college, third, that before the big games there should be prayer, and, last, mystery and morality plays might be presented, like the one given immediately after this meeting by the Trinity Church of Houston.

This play proved not only simple and appealing, but interesting, in the fact that it was so unusual. There is little doubt that the majority of the students present had never before seen such a play

it should be much more related to life than the training in some seminaries we have known.

The Healing Mission

The "miracle man," Mr. James Moore Hickson, in his address to the Dawson Council explained his Healing Missions. He spoke simply and directly, and his great faith, his earnestness, his sincerity, made a lasting impression on those who heard him.

Y. M. C. A. HAS MEETING; MADDREY CHOSEN PRESIDENT

On Sunday afternoon, October 12 1919, ten male students at Rice met and earnestly talked about the formation of a Rice Young Men's Christian Association. There were four Seniors, one Junior and five Sophomores. Each man

LAST CHOIR REHEARSAL TO BE HELD NOV. 25

Never Too Late to Aid in Making Feature of Celebration Success. Four-thirty Tuesday Afternoon Is the Time.

EASTER SERVICES COMMUNITY HOUSE

The "Community Sing" Easter Eve representing the Rice Sunday School classes of the different Houston churches, was not operatic. Indeed parts of it were rather amateurish, but better the group was enthusiastic

RICE STUDENTS TAKE CHARGE OF SERVICES

Members of Students Convention Talk on Its Movement—Glee Club Furnishes Songs.

The evening services at St Paul's Church were under the auspices of Rice Institute students last Sunday. The Rice class of that church had charge of a missionary service, a during some of the delegates to the recent Student Volunteer Convention as speakers.

THE CAMPANILE OF THE PAST AND FUTURE

There will be published in June of 1920 a volume of the Campanile which is to be taken into the homes of the men and women of the Rice Institute as the memoirs of their year at school.

CIRCUS TONIGHT AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Methodist Rice Club to Give Unusual Entertainment.

Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, greatest circus on earth! Marvelous stunts, barbarous escapes, fantastic costumes and harmonious music, all combine with one accord to make the circus given by the St. Paul's Rice Club, on Saturday, the most breath-taking affair of all ages. Don't miss the chance to see the dignified Senior lads and lassies become comical clowns and fight-rope

PRESBYTERIANS ARE ENTERTAINED

The members of the Rice Class of the Second Presbyterian Church were entertained last Saturday evening in the home of their teacher, Mr. Baker. The Social Committee, to whom the matter of arrangements was given, deemed it

REUNION SERMON DELIVERED BY DR. SEARS

The Rice reunion opened Thanksgiving morning at 10 30 o'clock in the

CLUB NEWS

MEMORIAL SOCIETY.

The Rice Institute Memorial Society held the first meeting of the year at the Cassandra Club Wednesday evening. The president, Mr. Gober, outlined

BAPTIST OWLS

The Baptist Owls have just about recuperated from the effects of their "reorganization" party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Townes at their home in

Y. W. C. A.

"What would happen if you resolved to quit school teaching?" Miss Helmbaugh, a National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., asked this pointed question to a group of Rice Y. W. members last

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held one of the most interesting meetings of its career last Monday in the club rooms of South Hall. The association had as its guests four leaders of the city Y. M. C. A. and a valuable discussion of Rice's Y.

ST. PAUL'S RICE PARTY.

Merriment was the watchword of St. Paul's Rice Club party last Friday night. The associate membership of the club, composed of mothers of students and others deeply interested in Rice, were responsible for this happy affair at the hospitable home of Mrs. J. M. West, 2106 Crawford Street.

HOLLISTER COMBINES PLEASURE AND PROFIT

A gala day in the Y. W. year is the Hollister meeting, when the Rice debutantes bring a literal bit of the camp spirit to the girls left at home. "Hollister" is the goal of every college girl. The word connotes great women, inspiration, and a jolly good time. Pershing Lee and Ossie Sanders were the 103 farmers this year

AND HAD WE FOLLOWED
ITS ADVICE—

PRAYER BEFORE GAME

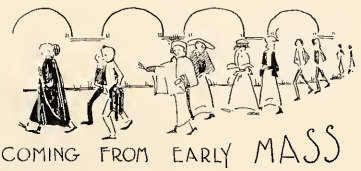
TIME OUT FOR BIBLE STUDY

DRINKING FROM THE HOLY PAIL

IN AMPHITHEATRE

DO WE PRAY ENUF?

THE MANURAH CHOIR—



COMING FROM EARLY MASS

MORALITY PLAYS AND—

HOLY ROLLERS CONVENE

NOW GIRLS
WE LEAVE IT TO YOU!
TOWN?
"BATTLE OF THE BOOKS"
TONY JR.
PETE & REPETE
HONDO PAP
BARN ONLY
THE WILD GOOSE CHASE
PHRESHMEN PHREAKS
CAMPANILE
NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE
WEST

TWO PROFS. BATTLE

The reports of the Big Battle as they came over the wire, line by each, and were posted in the General Merchandise Store at Saniwanis, Mo. Kid Oberle "the Freneh Tiekler" meets K. O. Gilbert "the Sleep Producer" at the Dice Institute.

Both fighters entered the ring with confidenee, followed the refcree, Johnny Walker (non-refillable). Confidence left the ring after shaking hands with both contestants.

FIRST ROUND

Gilbert feinted with his left. Revived by cold water. Oberle jabbed with his right. Gilbert sidestepped and landed a vicious punch on Oberle's countenanee. Oberle lost his wind. It was found in the left corner after a two minute's search. Gilbert's round.

SECOND ROUND

English students are quietly sleeping in their ringside seats. Gilbert lands a left hook on the linguist's olfactory organ. Oberle swears softly in three languages (French, Spanish and Profane). Gilbert blocks an uppercut cunningly with the point of his chin. Oberle plants his foot on Gilbert's Southern exposure and his right on his Miltonie classicist. Gilbert's round.

THIRD ROUND

Gilbert getting groggy. Gilbert strikes out in a windmill fashion and Oberle lands a Don Quixote on his ear. They elinch. Gilbert plants his knee in Oberle's bay window. Referee cautions them about shaking the shimmie. Oberle uppercuts to the jaw. Gilbert goes to the ropes and is saved by the bell. Oberle's round.

FOURTH ROUND

Gilbert sparring for chronology. Oberle working fast and in good form. Gilbert lands a stiff punch in the region of Oberle's estomago. Oberle contracts aeute case of mal de mer. Gilbert, exulting, swallows his false teeth and is bitten internally. "Doe" Altenburg, trainer, saves him with a stomaeh pump. The erowd threw eheese tid-bits at the referee when he gave the round to Gilbert.

FIFTH ROUND

Oberle has donned track shoes and Gilbert has replaced his teeth. Gilbert lands wicked blow on Oberle's floating ribs. Two of Oberle's ribs sink. Oberle climbs three feet up Gilbert's facade with his traek shoes. Oberle slips and falls. Oberle rises at the count of seven. Gilbert reeovers at the count of nine. Referee's round.

SIXTH ROUND

FLASH: Oberle takes the count—Uno to diez inclusive!

WINGED VICTORY

SALIENT SIX

GOSSIP

HOGAN

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PLEASANT DAY

SOLID COMFORT

ALL ABOARD!

WHO'S ON OTHER END?

GEORGIA

GEESE

THE SUN BATH

BOB'S BATTALION

"ILS NE PASSERONT PAS"

TOTAL THESE!

MARRIED MAN

SUE'S MACK

DUCKS TO WATER

PITCHING PENNIES

HEDGE RAT

MACK SENNETT

UNEXPECTED VISITOR

HOPELESS

U POOR FISH

SALOME

THE ART OF RICE-NIZATION

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SAFE FROM SOPHS!

SLIME SALUTE

GLAD HAND

FISHETTES.

-"SLIME" PLUT-

"DAHSTON" REGGY.

-EEE-YA-YAA!

FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Thresher

FRESHMAN ISSUE

RICE INSTITUTE, HOUSTON, TEXAS, APRIL 8, 1920

FACULTY WILL PUT ON SHOW

English Department Furnishes Able Men for Coming Minstrel.

DANCE AND SONG TO FEATURE BILL

Mallison, Experienced South End Man, to Coach Company.

The Rice faculty has at last come down to the level of common humanity. A minstrel show is to be given at South End Junior auditorium, the night of May the 8th. This is a pretentious affair, produced under the auspices of the Green Mask Players, and coached by Mr. Mallison of South End High.

Doctor Lovett, of course, has the high position of interlocutor. Ye scribe caught a glimpse of our noble Prexy getting his picture taken for the posters announcing this event. It will be well worth the price of admission to see Doc in his crimson swallow tail, low-cut vest, pink silk shirt, and blue pants.

The English department has furnished both the end men, Doctor Axson and Doctor Crawford. Doctor Axson's clog dancing is a work of art, unique in itself, and Doctor Crawford's negro dialect songs reveal a talent which no one would have dreamed existed. Mr. Conklin has a clever monologue, written by himself, and no one after hearing Dr. Gilbert's rendition of the "Milton Blues," and Dr. Maxwell's inimitably funny imitation of Vachel Lindsey, will go out without the feeling that the admission price of $1.50, one dollar to students, is pitifully small.

And then, Oh, Boy! Evelyn Bray's "Oxonian Shimmey." On reliable authority it is stated that Evelyn shakes everything

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A CLASS YELL.

Hurray for Twenty-Three!
Hurray for Twenty-Three!
Absolutely best class that can ever be!
Tea dubyou ee, in tee wy, tee aitch are and double e!
That's us, that's us and that's also we!
How, cow, bow, wow, Twenty-Three!
Ping, bing, ding, ling, Twenty-Three!
Chee, chee, pee, wee, Twenty-Three!
Hootch, kootch, smooch, ooch, Twenty-Three!
Blooey, gooey, Louie, suey, Twenty-Three!
And so on as long as your vocabulary holds out.

STUDENT STARS SHINE IN COMMUNITY HOUSE SING

Artists Render Delightful Program Before Record-Breaking House.

Zimmer, Moler, and Others Show Much Undiscovered Talent Which Startles Student Body.

There was a Singing Bee at the Community Houst last Sunday evening and it was enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of attending. The class of '23 thinks this is great stuff, and then too, it cultivates the artistic and aesthetic side of our natures as well as the other sides. It was peaceful and quiet most of the time—we don't mean to insinuate that Miss Zimmer's singing wasn't good—and every one there enjoyed it. Mr. Willie Moler whom the class of '23 feels like belongs to them on account of his general actions and appearance rather than his years at the Institute made the announcements; as to who would give a rendition, etc., etc. Much unexpected talent was unearthed, and by "unexpected" we mean not to be expected. We are proud of Mr. Moler and we think that next to McCorquodale he is the most graceful man in the school. If he could get that "Barn Only" look rubbed off, or disguise it, we don't see why he couldn't some day be a dog catcher or a barber or teach Spanish. And another good thing about the singing is that it is not so costly and you can bring a date. This feature especially appeals to the Freshman class and you don't get mixed up in any complications with your date. For instance, you don't have to buy any flowers or buy a car (by this we mean an automobile) or fill programs or anything much and it sort of breaks a fellow in genteel elike into society, without really breaking him. (You know what we mean) or even cracking him like Jungman was cracked. Now Kennedy, like lots of the rest of us Freshmen came from a little town, whose name we won't mention because you would think we were joking, and where the social events are few, consisting of whittling clubs and knitting clubs but no co-ed clubs. When he came, still talking about Kennedy—you know) to Rice he looked on women like the arrogant senior Fleet and that guy Webb looks on water, but he burst into society sorta gentle like and now he is a real "Mack" and talks to the girls in the cloistures and goes to the Rice an' everything. And we all hope to be like him some day, and ws are proud of him, too. After Humason sang, or whatever it was, and Shorty Mayer led, shoved, pushed and dragged Carson and Shaw through a rendition, Miss Kalb and Miss Downs sang. They sure can sing. It is beginning to look like our argument in favor of this form of entertainment is going to fall through because it looks like carfare is going up to 7 cents, and if that really happens, Duggan's and Preacher's dates will cost at least 30 cents. But one good thing, he doesn't see red every time he thinks of a date and he doesn't dream about street cars running over Stuts Bear Cats like Winsborough does. If the worst comes to the worst, they will have to resort to the means of dating up with girls who make a habit of using their own cars. We won't mention any names so Toby Barrett and Chesterfield Hebsert and Nepos Harlan and Lucius Lamar need not feel self-conscious. It sorta looks like Winsborough and Williams are already doing this.

Among those present at the singing were: James Addison Baker, Dudley Jarvis and Doctor Lovett and E. O. Fitch.

ERRORLESS GAME PLAYED BY OWLS NINE AT A. AND M.

Romping away in an airtight game of baseball the Owls slipped it over the Aggies last Wednesday. The entire team featured in an errorless game, the only man who did not show any stuff being the Eddie Dyer, of pitching note. The stars of the game were Powell, playing a stellar game at third, and his side kick, Stubby Waters, followed close behind. Matty behind the bat is reported to be interested in a beef project at College Station, and in the excitement he failed to play the same class of ball that the others displayed.

The Aggies are broken-hearted over the loss, and the store in College Station has hung crepe on the door-knob.

T. T. T. T. GIV RUSHEES DAN

Elaborate Gowna and rative Effects Make B liant Affair.

FOOTBALL BOYS ARE LUCKY O

Powell's Orchestra Furn Inspiration for Merr Party.

The T. T. T. T., hoping t tertain their friends and ses, the football boys gave a dance the other night. house where the dance wa very pretty in its beautiful toons of grey and blue pa the colors of the football and the grey and blue drap which hung from the gorg ly lighted ceiling with grey blue lights in little bunch grapes. The president, Hemphill, was on the thresh and with her genial Joshua Dane, greeted the ping guests as they arr First came Mr. Little Farland, carrying on his dainty Miss Francis Feet. Feet wore lilies of the

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OWLS RUN AWAY WITH DUAL ME

Hinckley, Powell and mar Are Stars for Rice

The Baylor bears crashed defeat before the terrific slought of the Owls in a t meet in Waco on the 27. Bears expected to pull down big end of the scors, but t bit off more than they c chew, receiting in strangulat

Powell vaulted 14 feet, 3 and at the height of his fli the pole broke, leaving him pended in the air at Baylo target for the missles of young ladies there.

Hinkley jumped so far f the take off that they t phoned the results in. It is ported that Lamar showed much speed in the hurdlee t he has been signed up wit jack-rabbit elimination c pany in West Texas.

Lindsey mopped off with two-twenty, clinching a p on the American Olympic te along with Alexander, who s red in the shot put and jave throw.

The only disappointment the trip was the performance Herc Klotz and Fred Harg These two youngstere seem to lose their form, and only first in their events.

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PERSONALS.

Miss Annie B. Frost and Mr. Altenburg formed a group enjoying (?) the Green Mask Players last week.

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Mr. Lucius Mirabeau Lamar III, wishes to announce to the faculty students and janitors that he is trying for a degree this year.

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Mr. Harrison Carroll and Miss Burch were seen enjoying their afternoon ride on the boulevard in the green Oldsmobile yesterday.

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Harrison Carroll was seen at a baseball game with Miss Courtney Lay.

(Editor's Note:—We must hand it to this creature, who is the embodiment of the manly virtues for his power over women. His conversation has such variety; he can talk two and one-thirds hours without mentioning the same movie actress twice.

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T. T. T. GIVES RUSHEES DANCE

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and orange blossoms while her escort wore clothes. The graceful Georgian Alexander next strove forth, leading Miss Elva Cob, in blue serese filigree. They came in Alex's new Locomobile. Miss Marvin Hursch brought young Mr. Pumpkin Williams. Mr. Williams wore a pink tie, with which Miss Hursch led him gently forward. Several guests having arrived by this time, the fair and beautiful hostess took them into the house and turned on the Victrola.

"Jazz 'em up," was the first dance. Giant Duggan with Fanny Black and E. Brown holding on to Dorothy Rat-Cliff, came in by opening the door. Edwin Hawley Dear, with his usual pouplarity, was immediately yanked away from fair Miss Tanny L. Olipop by a group of co-eds. Miss Feet and Hursch included. The first dance being over, Mr. Mack-Farland went around the corner to get a new shoe shine.

The guests came in rapidly now. Miss Hemphill, having to change from right arm to left. Nepos Holland carted Julia Pleazantz and they enjoyed their dance, Mr. Holland demonstrating with Miss Pleazantz the latest "Rocking Horse" dance.

Young George Powell, the baseball as well as football hero, wound up the talking machine from time to time. George got tired of winding toward 11 o'clock so the dance broke up. A contest was held of eating ice cream. Heavy Underwood won the price, which he gave to his date, Maryell Shacklett.

The T. T. T.'s asked the boys wouldn't they come again and so departed.

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P. S.

Now that it's all over we slimes just wish to say that everything went just as we thought it would. Some very few of you were griped. We expected as much. We can't please every one, you know.

However, we are sorry you are still really sore—don't admit it—because it gives you away. We either hit you in the right spot, or you are narrow.

Following the custom of picking an all-American team—here's our choice—

Claude Wm. Heaps, end.
Lester B. Struthers, both tackles.
Milton S. Wadsworth, two guards and a halfback.
Joseph H. Pound, center.
Claude Wm. Heaps, also other end.
H. Boyer Weiser, captain and rest of team.
P. Heckman, coach.

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We regret very much that so many valuable men have been lost owing to professionalism this year, and therefore omitted.

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Too Late To Classify.

P. Neuma Almeros.
E. Vandiver Brown.
Harry Droulihet.
Willard Moore.
Neil Dargin.
John Beshara.

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O, TELL US WHY!

Now speaking of bitter irony; stuff that would make the great old Swift burn his little pile of satire and then jump in a lake; how about the bird who named the ancestor of a certain senior man-about-campus king? Presuming, of course, that the family hasn't undergone undue degeneration.

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At The Theatres This Week:
KOKIDE
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Presents:
Sessue Hokanista
In
THE SWIMMING POOL
With
Pulla Bona
and
The Coarsest Chorus
In Captivity.

Selznix Film
Offers
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
In
"LESS THAN DUST"

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Presents
Spearing Sewer Trout on the Yukon
or
From Canyon to Commons

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
"A Tragedy of the Track"
By
WILLARD MOORE

EXPERT PERSONAL INSTRUCTION
If You
Want to be a Real Lizard—
See Us
H. Droulihet J. Pleasants

CRADLE ROBBERS HAVE BIG MEET

Popular Body Has Many Members On Its Roll Call.

The Rice Cradle Robbers' Association held their first annual ball last Thursday evening in the parlors of the Houston Nursery. The affair was the most brilliant of the infantile season, and it is hoped that the innocents may be able to stage another in the near future.

The ball was beautifully decorated in pink baby ribbon, with blue tulle. The lamps were shaded by miniature cradles that lent a pleasing effect to the gay youngsters, a natural setting being the achievement of the decorative art.

Dickson's jazz orchestra rendered new and complete versions of the favorites with the set, delivering in a touching manner, "Rock-a-Bye, Baby, on the Tree Top," "Husha Bye, My Baby," "Go to Sleep My Little Piccininy," to the plaudits of the puerile assembly.

The favors of the occasion were sterling safety pins.

Among those present were, as usual, Dan Steele, president; Clinton Dutton, vice president; and in addition to the steady members: Messers. (you know what we mean) Grant, McKee, Winn, Nepos, Fred Boettcher, Doc Lovett, McFaddin, Elliott, Springall, Cashion, Mincey, Grafa and others.

—o—

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TO RECOGNIZE PEOPLE BY THEIR BACKS
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Five Lessons
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CLINTON DUTTON
New systems developed—old ones improved. Hard holding taught — advanced massage also. The touch system in all its latest forms—no light needed, operate blindfolded.
Broken lines mended—old ones renewed.
If she has "gone away" just see me. I'll bring her back.
My Soul Kiss and Cave Love will positively wreck the happiest home.
Terms: CASH OR IN TRADE.

AN ESSAY ON CHAPERONAGE

First Art Student: "Let's quit. It's too cold to work in here."
Second Art Student: "Well, if it's not one thing, it's a *norther*."

OLWS EYE VIEW

DUSKY DAMSELS MINSTREL

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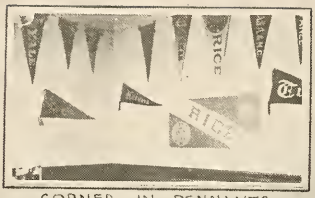

CORNER IN PENNANTS

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EVEN THE NAMES BLEND

JOSH SCORES

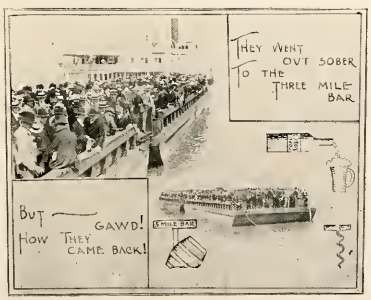
HOOTS .

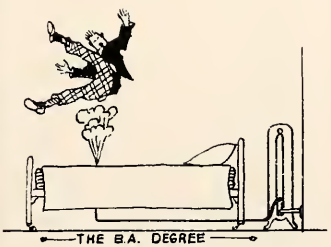
THE 10TH DAY OF EACH WEEK

A LESSON IN OPTICS

By H. A. Wilson

Your eyesight may lead you to believe that the lady on the right is larger than the lady on the left. Look closely and see if this is not the case. Now hold the book at arm's length and observe. The illusion is apparently the same. Look at the drawing sidewise. The proportions remain unchanged. Why? Because the lady on the right IS larger.





(As conferred in the South Wing)

A CONCENTRATION TEST FOR STUDENTS ON PROBATION

See how long you can keep your eyes on the sand.

The only picture yet published of the applicants for the position of night watchman in the First Residential Hall for Women.

A CONFESSION

"Yes, my name is William Rudersdorf. And it is true that I edited this section of the Campanile '20 and wrote the Horrorscope. I believe that a thing can be corrective without being scathing—that a thing can be funny without being vile. If you find that I fail, in any instance, to live up to the editorial policy that I am now outlining, or if you, or any of your friends, feel hurt or slighted, look me up in Fish Hook, Alaska. I won't be there.

SQUAB FEEDS THE KITTY
BOOT LEGGER
DR. DEMOS
MILDRED AT THE HORSE SHOW
DUTCH FINDS ANOTHER SPECIMEN
HEAVY IS LATE FOR THE DANSANTE
FLEET-FOOTED

Oh! Horrors, Horace! Here's the HORRORSCOPE!

"Proud is the nation without a history; happy the school that has no Horrorscope!"
(From the book of Swedish Folk Lore)

Vanity does not apologize for this section of Sallyport. "We are advertised by our loving friends." Nepos has changed for the better, Shorty has lost his last year's ambitions, even Bob Winsborough has become a regular fellow. Roundhead McFaddin has turned out to be a pretty square student soliciting ads for our weakly, and that shrinking violet, misnamed Kitty, who fled from our righteous chastisement, has fallen to be harshly spoken of by the "Blunderbustle." But enough of this self-glorification; let us proceed to that unwelcome task from which no one-legged man could e'er emerge with credit.

First, let us aim a light one at J. Father Jungman, from Hondo,Texas. You know J. Father, president of the Students' Association. As Hashimura Togo says: "His aggressive personality, coupled with a commanding disposition, made him an admirable president." In the words of the Poet Laureate of Guatemala to the King of Sweden: "Iy kellet did."

The gripers, now come to the bat, willing to do anything for notoriety, willing to do nothing unless the press photographers are rallying 'round, anything done without their consent is censured, and anything done with their consent is a frost, sad to say. Anna Schirmer, given a few offices by her set, compares with her little side-kick, Reba Mickleborough, who had a few places before she was known so well.

This whole business of griping makes my pet mule crave to seek a secluded nook and rest two weeks. The gripers cry for pep, and sit in the grandstand while the rest of the school snake dances. They lean against the front of the Rice Hotel and bemoan the loss of old Rice spirit, while forty-eight slimes and four profs. watch somebody lick our baseball team. Francis Berleth, Chollie Wilson, Dutch Wilford and Camel Riddick might be mentioned but they are some kilometers below Vanity's notice.

Then there is another group, the lowest and the most despicable alive. We refer to those creatures who live in town with Aunt Annie or Mother one year, and then, in their second year, protected by their class standing, come out to the Dorms, and indiscriminately deal out that which they lived in town to escape. You milkfed beauties had best stay in town the other three years; there is no sugarteat chef at the mess hall.

Let us not forget that group of poor excuses, chiefly this year's slimes, who don their waist-seam suits and Rice belts, and charge out to High School dances to awe the sweet little ninth-graders with their college airs. Nor will I overlook that overfed sixteen-year-old Arkansas slime McCaskell, who had his mother down to warm his Nestle's food.

and draws a three carat headlight from his brother if he makes two threes this year. Isn't brother generous? No, Digitalis, it is that brother knows his stuff.

Speaking of scholarship, it has come to Vanity's ears that the two charming Riddick twins passed one course between them.

If you will count them one by one some morning in the cloisters, you will find something lacking in the quiet Hogan and Shy Stricker besides brains. Zuline Bennett and Lucia Lord speak for themselves. I'm not very well acquainted after only a year here; perhaps one of you could tell me whether Marie Louise Hogg is hunting money, and Little Anah Marie merely craves popularity, or vice versa.

I have heard of the handshake at a dance hall where the only obligatory act was to feed the kitty. The Emanuel House lists alternately a device for the rest of the soul and an instrument of the devil, thus: Chapel, Dance Hall, Rest Room, Refreshments, Reading Room, Canteen. The starving grimalkin has, as they say in Conewaga, Pa., nothing on the itching palm.

I want to pay my respects to the Owl Calendar, gotten up by an unvarnished scoundrel named Brewer, and an unsuspecting lad called Willett Wilson, now elected Lord High Holder of the Vacuous Sack. They sucked the Y. W. C. A. in on their proposition through their tactful selection of campus beauties. The got the merchants by saying that they were raising money for the Campanile. Those who believe that the Campanile got any of that money kindly step into that large room to the left. The roof commissioner awaits you. H. A. Brewer vanished suddenly and left a big debt—still unpaid—and a slight tarnish on the name of the Student Body of Rice. There was however, one clever thing in the Owl Calendar. I refer to the advertisement of the Gray Studio: "Where there is beauty we take it, where there is none we make it. Photographs on the beauty pages were *made* by us."

Chivalry alone forbids any reference to Miss "Fan" Foote, the kloister kween. Neither will our regard for the better advertised gender allow us to confide to you that she handed in thirty-seven, cutely characteristic personal poses of herself for the Campanile. I hope that somebody, someday, somehow, will tell "Fan" just how silly her nursery rhymes and adult jingles, which she has been sawing off on the Thresher for the past four years, really seem to those who unwittingly or forgetfully read them.

I am crowded for space, but really I couldn't leave out that cluster of causeless conceit, the three Dormitory Duttons. I also heard a little about Fred Fraley inviting his friends into a friendly game. The cards were Fred's friends too; in fact, he was too well acquainted with them. Also Fraley and Vanston are reported as being stuck up over —themselves? No, not that bad, over nothing.

If you have read this far, you have probably already missed the name of the militaristic Lewyn Carr, who, prior to his premature departure from us, forced himself, absolutely uninvited and undesired, on the Senior Table.

Tracy Yerkes Thomas falls into the grindstone category. We don't decry scholarship, but we do hate hermits. Both the boys who know Tracy like him immensely; it is a pity that he and Theodore Heyck and Kenneth T. Rowe won't break away from their books for about thirty painful minutes a day and meet some people.

I noticed the announcement of a series of three lectures by Profette A. Darnaby Garrison, which promise to be rather interesting. They are:

"The Advantage of Driving With One Hand."
"Catch 'Em Young."
and
"The Art of Getting By on Just Carfare."

Then there is the group who continually K. A. (an expression from Tennyson meaning King Arthur). It is a grand and glorious sensation to see one of these front row suckers, you know them all, bust a course or two.

Among those who crave to act as the other half of the Arthurian cycle might be mentioned Shirley Simons, Marshall D. Barnett and Little Elliot Randall, that unfortunate who would like to take a course in art but finds no one capable of teaching him.

Thank you for reminding me. I should have spoken of Dudley and Mary Clarke, the perfect lovers, before this; then, too, there is Minnie with her inevitable chauffeur Winton. Vanity wishes Jocko Purity Monkey Markham better success in his Don Quixote ceaseless quest of percentage in the future. Too sorry to classify comes Demos Taylor who bootlegs Biology booze.

Did you know there were two little clublets, Idlers and Alpha Rho, that are having a snobbish, piffling, little row among themselves? It is a shame that these organizations do not know that exactly nine people outside of their own set pay any attention to their puerile backbiting. The majority of the school is reminded of two cur puppies barking at each other through a fence, each ready to run if the gate is opened so that the other can get at him.

The Horroscope is not long enough. We have not had space enough to mention he-vamp Toby Barrett, who came out so faithfully for football last year, nor have we worked in that free ad we promised John Beshara for his manual of letter writing.

A lot of lesser lights of offensiveness, such as the male—broadly speaking—vestals who officer the Y. M. C. A. and thank God that they are not as other men, which compliment the other men fervently return, have been omitted. Feel proud if you have.

This is not a digest of a list of the popular. It is a popular list of the indigestible. Watch your step. I'll be back next year, writing straight from the shoulder, breast stroke.

For your own good, Cecile,

Yours *too* truly,

VANITY.

Post Scripto in Hasto
pro bono publico:

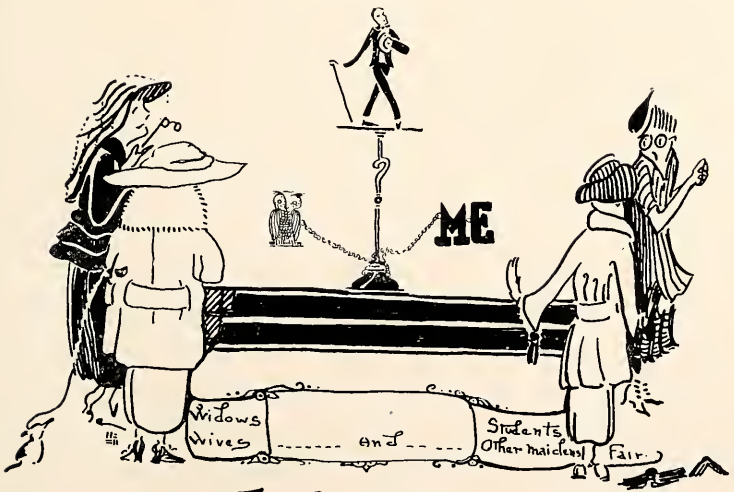
Did you notice the marvelous gain in pep at Rice since our delegates came back from Des Moines? Did you, Oswald? Ah! Strange, strange. Neither did I.

JOCKEY MARKHAM'S NEW ORLEANS TEAM

A Suggested Seal for the Rice Institute.

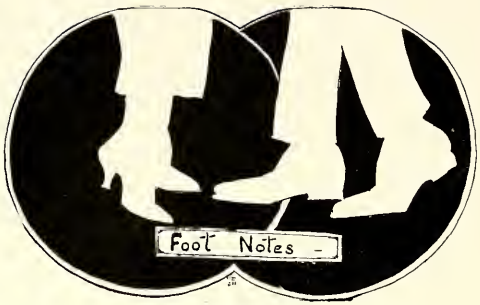
THE GRIPER'S HYMN.

I don't like to kick around,
It don't bring me no peace;
But it's been my observation—
'Tis the squeaking wheel
That gets the grease.



The Super-Box

The Haughty Tattler: "I wonder, does he wear an Idler's Pin?"



DO YOU KNOW

That Rice is the seventh largest endowed American University?

That there are nineteen kinds of foreign marble in the Administration building?

That Rice was the only educational institution west of the Mississippi visited by the British Mission?

That Rice had the most distinguished group of foreign scholars at the formal opening ever assembled in the United States?

That ninety per cent of eligible Rice men were in service during the war? Fifty per cent of the faculty?

That Rice is being built and maintained from the income alone?

That the endowment is ten million dollars?

That the present building and equipment represent $2,500,000?

That our great building program is to be resumed next fall?

That Rice has conferred degrees on 146 people?

That in 1919-'20 six hundred and eighty students were registered at Rice?

That completed plans call for *thirty-three* fine buildings on the Institute campus?

LIST OF STUDENTS ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY BY CLASSES

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Arrowood, Charles Flinn.....Houston, Texas
B.A. Davidson College, 1909
B.D., Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, 1915.
B.A., Rice Institute, 1918.

Bryan, Andrew Bonnell ... .Hearne, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1918

Davis, George Earl .....Burket, Indiana
B.A., Indiana University, 1914

Dickson, John Leslie .....Houston, Texas
B.A., George Peabody College for Teachers, 1910

Garrison, Allen Darnaby .....Austin, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1918

Gray, Charles Walter .....Del Rio, Texas
B.A., Vanderbilt University, 1911

Hall, Ruth .....Houston, Texas
B.A., University of Texas, 1911

Hodges, Leland Allen .....Georgetown, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1918

Lockrow, Laurice Laird .....Milwaukee, Wis.
B.S. Purdue University, 1918

Mallison, Albert Grant .....Houston, Texas
B.A., Western Reserve, 1909

Markham, James Philip, Jr., ...Houston, Texas
B.A. Rice Institute, 1918

McElroy, William Addison .....Itasca, Texas
B.A., Austin College, 1918

Middleton, Edmund Burrus ...Eagle Lake, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1918

Porter, Everett Ellis .....Avery, Texas
B.A., Baylor University, 1916

Rather, John Thomas, Jr. .....Houston, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1919

Ricker, Norman Hurd .....Houston, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1916
M.A., Rice Institute, 1917

Roy, Jessie Bertha .....Houston, Texas
B.A., University of Texas, 1904
M.A., University of Texas, 1916

Simons, Thomas Shirley .....Fort Worth, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1919

Snoddy, Elizabeth .....Houston, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1919

Turnbull, Euphemia Pender .....Houston, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1919

Wall, Lenore .....Houston, Texas
B.A., Rice Institute, 1916

Waterston, Elizabeth .....Houston, Texas
Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1916

Wood, Helen May.....Bellaire, Texas
B.A., Drury College, 1909

Woods, Maude Lee .....Houston, Texas
B.A., Tulane University of Louisiana, 1908

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Ansley, John Sherwood .....Houston, Texas

Bates, Vella .....Alvin, Texas
Beraud, Louise Jane .....Houston, Texas
Block, Sadie .....Houston, Texas
Bobb, Paul Frederick .....Livingston, Texas
Brand, Lucille Agnes .....Houston, Texas
Brevard, Horace Eddy .....San Marcos, Texas
Bromberg, Leon .....Galveston, Texas
Burrell, Julia Arthur .....Galveston, Texas
Burton, Edwin Weisman .....McKinney, Texas

Cain, Edgar Allen .....Yoakum, Texas
Coleman, Stewart Percy ....Corpus Christi, Texas
Comfort, Georgia Whitsette .....Dallas, Texas

Della Valle, Emil H. .....Greenville, Texas
Downs, Bertha Anita .....Houston, Texas
Dupre, Nancy Sophia .....Lubbock, Texas

Eisenlohr, Otto Hugo .....Dallas, Texas

Faber, Ernest Lominda .....Eagle Lake, Texas
Failor, Ellamarye .....Guy, Texas
Filson, Katherine .....Houston, Texas
Fleet, Philip .....Berditchew, Russia
Foote, Frances Ellen .....Terrell, Texas

Foreman, Martha Louise .....Houston, Texas
Fraley, Fred William .....Houston, Texas
Fruit, Julian Elliott .....Richmond, Texas

Gallaher, Edith Catherine .....La Porte, Texas
Garbrecht, Charles .....San Antonio, Texas
Geller, Abram Lewis .....Houston, Texas

Hebert, E. H. .....Timpson, Texas
Heywood, Milton Scott .....Mount Vernon, Texas
Heywood, Thomas Owen ...Mount Vernon, Texas
Hilswick, Mildred Maurine .....Houston, Texas
Hubbell, Olive Grace .....Bellaire, Texas

Jungman, J. Frank .....Hondo, Texas

Keiller, Thomas Mitchell .....Galveston, Texas
King, Jefferson Paul .....Houston, Texas
King, Loena .....Houston, Texas
Klotz, John Frederick .....Mexia, Texas
Knapp, John Lewis .....Houston, Texas

Lamar, Lucius Mirabeau .....San Antonio, Texas
Lee, Dorothy .....Houston, Texas
Lovett, Adelaide .....Houston, Texas
Lubbock, Kathryn Adair .....Houston, Texas
Lunn, Edwin Nolan .....Houston, Texas

SENIOR CLASS ROLL—Continued

McFarland, Emmett Henry ....Brownwood, Texas
McFarland, John William .....Brownwood, Texas
McIlhenny, Isbell Franklin ..San Antonio, Texas
Mickleborough, Reba .....Houston, Texas
Mills, Maurine .....Beaumont, Texas
Mims, Helen .....Thurber, Texas
Moechel, Renee Marie .....Houston, Texas
Moler, William Henry .....Brownsville, Texas
Moore, Willard Houghton .....Dallas, Texas
Morales, Rita .....Houston, Texas

Nelson, Edward Young .....Pittsburg, Texas
Nicholson, Lillian Louise .....Galveston, Texas
Nussbaum, Hervin Wolfe .....Eagle Lake, Texas

Ogilvie, Janie .....Houston, Texas

Patten, Robert William ....Jasper, Texas
Peterson, Jesse Raymond .....Ferris, Texas
Porter, Mildred Armistead .....Houston, Texas
Radoff, Morris .....Houston, Texas
Redfield, Helen .....Houston, Texas
Robinson, Maynard William .....Temple, Texas
Russo, Samuel Anthony .....Houston, Texas

Sanders, Oscie Alice .....Houston, Texas
Schirmer, Anna Gilliland .....Houston, Texas
Shannon, Joseph Robert .....La Porte, Texas
Shaw, Clifford Raymond .....Weatherford, Texas
Stratford, William Malcolm .....Houston, Texas
Streetman, Estelle .....Houston, Texas

Terrell, Mrs. Albert Langley .. ..Houston, Texas
Thomas, Albert Langston .....Nacogdoches, Texas
Thomas, Talmadge De Witt .....Greenville, Texas
Thomas, Thelma .....Houston, Texas
Tillett, Henry A. Jr. .....Abilene, Texas

Waltrip, John William, Jr. .....Mart, Texas
Ware, Zuleika .....Houston, Texas
Whitehouse, William Gladstone...Cleburne, Texas
Wier, Mary Clarke .....Houston, Texas
Wilson, Mabel Virginia .....Houston, Texas

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Almeras, Pierre Numa .....Galveston, Texas
Atkinson, Charles Harold .....Del Rio, Texas
Autry, James Lockhart Jr. .....Houston, Texas

Batjer, Helen Huntington .....Rogers, Ark.
Beaumont, Patricia .....Houston, Texas
Benson, Joseph Chaffin A.....Mart, Texas
Berleth, Francis Hancock .....Houston, Texas
Beshara, John Joseph .....Port Arthur, Texas
Bradley, Chester Eaves .....Baileyville, Texas
Brick, Shirley Eclipse .....Fort Worth, Texas
Brown, Edward Vandiver .....Waco, Texas
Bush, William Nathaniel.....Waxahachie, Texas

Campbell, Maude Terry .....Galveston, Texas
Caranagnostis, Helen Demetrios..Galveston, Texas
Carr, Alfred Lewin .....Marlin, Texas
Carson, Clarence Leon .....Texarkana, Texas
Cason, Dick Kendall, Jr. .....Nacogdoches, Texas
Coghlan, Margaret Beatrice .....Houston, Texas
Cornelison, Jesse Ions .....San Angelo, Texas
Cunningham, Walter Bart .....Beaumont, Texas

Dowell, Cleo Lafoy .....Port Arthur, Texas
Drouilhet, Henry Adrien .....Galveston, Texas
Drummond, John George .....Brinkley, Ark.

Ehrenfeld, Louis .....Houston, Texas

Finch, Henry Arthur, Jr. .....McKinney, Texas
Freyer, Helen .....Houston, Texas

Gaines, George Conklin .....Jasper, Texas
Gemmer, Kathleen .....Houston, Texas
Gillman, Joseph Leviness, Jr.....
.....Corpus Christi, Texas
Goodman, Inez .....Houston, Texas
Greenhill, Norma Ruth .....Houston, Texas

Harder, Hanna Marie .....Houston, Texas
Heath, Reginald Holworthy Corpus Christi, Texas
Hemphill, Rosalee .....Houston, Texas
Hogg, Marie Louise .....Houston, Texas
Howard, Idawynne .....Houston, Texas
Hurley, Sue Roselle .....Houston, Texas
Hyndman, Olan Robert .....Houston, Texas

Johnson, Gaylord .....Houston, Texas
Jones, Daniel Le Roy .....Houston, Texas

Lottman, Otto John .....Houston, Texas
Lovett, Henry Malcolm .....Houston, Texas
McFaddin, James Lewis Caldwell .....
.....Beaumont, Texas
McPhillips, Mildred Elizabeth .....Houston, Texas
Maddrey, Robert Kennedy .....Bonham, Texas
Mutersbaugh, Bert Marsh .....Lake Charles, La.

Neyland, Watson Augustus .....Liberty, Texas
Norvell, Gloria Irene .....Houston, Texas
Nunn, Addison Stayton .....Saint Jo, Texas

Peterson, Melvin Raymond .....Eastland, Texas
Pollard, Charles Oscar .....Jasper, Texas
Pollard, Mary Fuqua .....Houston, Texas
Powell, George Blanton .....Smithville, Texas

Reeves, George Dewey .....Jonah, Texas
Rice, Minnie .....Beeville, Texas
Roney, Helen Marie .....Houston, Texas
Roos, Charles Frederick .....Houston, Texas

Secor, Mrs. Joe W. .....Houston, Texas
Sewall, Mrs. Blanche Harding ....Houston, Texas
Schlom, Louis Henry .....Houston, Texas
Schram, Charles Bernard .....Austin, Texas
Shriner, Helen Emma .....Houston, Texas
South, Helen .....San Marcos, Texas
Still, Ben Ivor .....Houston, Texas
Stuart, James Blair .....Houston, Texas
Suttles, Charles Lowery .....Houston, Texas

Taylor, Roy Alfred .....Houston, Texas
Thomas, Tracy Yerkes .....Houston, Texas
Tidwell, Rodney Wyatt .....Mexia, Texas
Timmons, Henry Davis .....Houston, Texas
Tipton, Roy .....Bartlett, Texas

Upshaw, Reginald Banks .....Dallas, Texas

Vanston, James Mueller .....Texarkana, Texas

Wademan, Clarence Edwin .....Temple, Texas
Walker, Lewis Bradford .....Austin, Texas
Waugh, Kathryn .....Houston, Texas
Watson, David Robertson .....Brenham, Texas
West, Norrie Austin .....Lufkin, Texas
Wilford, Robert Oliver .....Mayfield, Ky.
Wilson, Charles Patton Jr. .....Houston, Texas
Wilson, Willett, Jr. .....Port Lavaca, Texas

Zimmer, Lucy Madalyn .....Houston, Texas

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Alexander, Miller Hutchins .....Decatur, Ga.
Andrews, Anna Mabelle .....Bellaire, Texas
Arrington, Whitfield .....Houston, Texas
Atkinson, Margarette Hoover .....Houston, Texas
Attwell, Virginia .....Houston, Texas

Barrett, Chester Arthur .....Gainesville, Texas
Bartlett, James Reece .....Houston, Texas
Batsch, Frank Ferdeline .....Houston, Texas
Beckers, Gerhard Julius .....Temple, Texas
Blackwell, Margaret Puthwaite...La Porte, Texas
Boxley, Gertrude .....Harrisburg, Texas
Bradshaw, Dorothy Stutzman .....Houston, Texas
Breed, Augusta Uglow .....Houston, Texas
Brogniez, Frantz Philip .....Houston, Texas
Brown, Ila Cloyce ....Galveston, Texas
Bushong, Paul Donner .....Port Arthur, Texas

Cabaniss, Nora Louise .....Lockhart, Texas
Cain, Arthur Benton .....Yoakum, Texas
Calvin, Dea Bailey .....Houston, Texas
Carroll, Harrison .....Waco, Texas
Carson, Robert Baker .....Houston, Texas
Carter, E. Finley .....Elgin, Texas
Chrisman, Lena Wilma .....Onalaska, Texas
Clint, David King .....Brownsville, Texas
Cooperman, Eva Ella .....Houston, Texas
Cottingham, Wesley .....Houston, Texas
Conger, Harvey H. .....China Springs, Texas
Cralle, Robert Cheatham .....Groesbeck, Texas
Cullen, Genevieve .....Benford, Texas
Cunyus, George Grady .....Longview, Texas

Dain, James Warren .....Smithville, Texas
Damiani, Caesar Andrew .....Dallas, Texas
Dargan, Alfred Neal .....Houston, Texas
Darling, William McKinley .....Temple, Texas
Davidson, Mrs. Hugh Loyd .....Texarkana, Texas
Davidson, Alma .....Corsicana, Texas
De Ahna, Manfred Moncrief ..San Antonio, Texas
Del Barto, Pete Frank .....Orange, Texas
De Prato, Edwin William .....Texarkana, Texas
Derthick, Harold Guy .....Bonney, Texas
Dinwiddie, Hardaway Hunt ..San Antonio, Texas
Doehring, Carl Frederic .....Houston, Texas
Donigan, Parnot .....Corpus Christi, Texas
Duggan, Ernest Russell .....Belton, Texas
Dutton, Clinton Leroy .....Grandview, Okla.
Dutton, Daniel Fleming .....Houston, Texas

Eaton, Mary Lois .....Houston, Texas
Elder, John Clark .....Pilot Point, Texas
Ellis, Athna Bryan .....Palestine, Texas
Embree, Elisha Davant .....Houston, Texas
Etchison, Roy Pardo .....Waco, Texas
Evans, Alvah Dewitte .....San Antonio, Texas

Filson, Martha .....Houston, Texas
Foote, Molly Laflin .....Bay City, Texas
Franklin, John Leslie .. ..Bastrop, La.

Garvin, Joseph Hawley .....Dallas, Texas
Gerlach, Frank Leake .....Livingston, Texas
Gietzendanner, Stuart .....Houston, Texas
Goldberg, Eli .....Houston, Texas
Greer, Oden Searcy .....Houston, Texas
Gresham, Hill Campbell .....Temple, Texas
Guffy, Fred Huston .....Belton, Texas

Hager, Harold James .....Houston, Texas
Hargis, Fred D. .....Dallas, Texas
Harlan, Rudolph Keener .....Bartlett, Texas
Harrell, Virginia .....Houston, Texas
Henderson, Mrs. A. J. .....Houston, Texas
Henry, Jake, Jr. .....Denison, Texas
Hewett, Arthur Clyde .....Temple, Texas
Heyck, Theodore Richard .....Houston, Texas
Higgins, Lula .....Reagan, Texas
Hilswick, Moselle .....Houston, Texas
Hinkley, Burt E. Jr. .....Brownsville, Texas
Hinkley, Leon Merritt .....Brownsville, Texas
Hirsch, Marvyn .....Houston, Texas
Hodges, Dan Littleton .....Austin, Texas
Hughes, James Hearne .....Sherman, Texas
Humason, Lawrence Wilfred .....Houston, Texas
Humber, Jason ..... Houston, Texas
Hunt, Helen Mar .....Houston, Texas

Jacobs, David .....Houston, Texas
Jamerson, Stewart Marquis .....Edna, Texas
Jarvis, Dudley Crawford .....Terrell, Texas

Keilin, Louis Richard .....Wharton, Texas
Kennerly, Lola Taylor .....Houston, Texas
Kilburn, Wilfrid Lucien .....Houston, Texas
Kropp, Richard .....Houston, Texas

Lane, Martha Gessner .....Houston, Texas
Laughlin, Ruby Edith .....Houston, Texas
Lee, Marguerite .....Kirbyville, Texas
Lee, Robert Woodson .....Houston, Texas
Lehman, Clay Hughey .....Texarkana, Texas
Leland, Anah Marie .....Houston, Texas
Leverton, Thomas Brannan .....Bryan, Texas
Lipsitz, William .....Waco, Texas
Lovelace, Law Lawson .....San Angelo, Texas

McCorquodale, Malcolm Scott ...Beaumont, Texas
McElroy, Bertholde Bracken .....Belton, Texas
McKean, Hugh Raleigh .....Mykawa, Texas
MacDonald, Barbara Miriam .....Houston, Texas
Maffitt, James Ulric .....Palestine, Texas
Mansfield, Norman .....Houston, Texas
Marshall, William Beatty .....Houston, Texas
Mathien, Henry Philip .....Houston, Texas
Mathewson, Harold Grant .....Dallas, Texas
Mayer, Benjamin Foster .....Bartlesville, Okla.
Mellinger, John Sweeney .....Houston, Texas
Melze, Louis Rockwood .....Texarkana, Texas
Merritt, William Edward, Jr. .....Houston, Texas
Meyer, John Nicholas .....Dallas, Texas
Meyer, Stella Loyola .....Houston, Texas
Miller, Lucile Marie .....Bellville, Texas
Moore, Katherine Lucille .....Houston, Texas
Moore, Louise Gillespie .....Houston, Texas
Moore, Ruth .....Houston, Texas
Moore, Thomas William .....Houston, Texas

Nash, Paul Edward .....Dallas, Texas
Neece, Neal .....Dallas, Texas
Newir, Alma .....Waco, Texas

O'Brien William Henry .....Dublin, Texas
Overcash, Joseph Tryon .....Houston, Texas

Payne, Brittain Ford .....Houston, Texas
Peck, Graham .....Galveston, Texas
Pellettere, Joseph A. .....Houston, Texas
Peterson, Fendell Bernhard .....Bellaire, Texas
Pleasants, Julia .....Houston, Texas
Pollard, Albert Harrison .....Temple, Texas
Postlewaite, Mark A. .....San Antonio, Texas
Purifoy, Inez Virginia .....Houston, Texas

Ragland, William Shaw .....Mercedes, Texas
Randall, La Baume Elliott .....Dallas, Texas
Randlett, Marion Randall .....Lancaster, Texas
Ratley, John William .....Houston, Texas
Reinhardt, John Casper .....Texarkana, Texas
Remmel, Marie Rose .....Houston, Texas
Rich, Fred Lewis .....Houston, Texas
Rogers, Louis Brann .....Houston, Texas
Ross, Herbert P. .....Grandview, Texas
Rowe, Kenneth Thorpe .....McAllen, Texas
Rudersdorf, William .....Houston, Texas

Scharnberg, Lester Nathan .....Houston, Texas
Shacklett, John Wilson .....Houston, Texas

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL—Continued

Shelburne, Samuel Ainslee .....Stuart, Va.
Shrader, Weldon Bailey .....Frisco, Texas
Smidth, Leonard .....Houston, Texas
Smith, Grace Crawford .....Houston, Texas
Spencer, Carey Forbes .....Houston, Texas
Sproles, William Soloman, Jr. ...Angleton, Texas
St. John, Ralph Vaughn .....Palestine, Texas
Steele, Dan Carl Jr. .....Houston, Texas
Streusand, Bernard .....Houston, Texas
Swinford, Jerome Kenneth .....Houston, Texas

Tatum, Fernley .....Palacios, Texas
Taylor, Harold Spencer .....Orange, Texas
Timpson, Samuel Coulter .....San Antonio, Texas
Trussell, Hughie Dunn .....Mount Calm, Texas

Vick, Daisy Lucille .....Houston, Texas

Wall, Hilda Joyce .....Houston, Texas
Wallace, Nona Margaret .....Santa Anna, Texas
Waters, William Alpheus .....Galveston, Texas
Wear, Hally Rosalie .....Brownwood, Texas
Webb, Charles Galloway .....Dallas, Texas
Williams, Robert Parks .....Leesburg, Florida
Williamson, Milton Chapman .....Cisco, Texas
Willig, Albert Edmund .....Temple, Texas
Winsborough, Robb Mauzy .....St. Louis, Mo.
Woodruff,, Kate Hooper .....Houston, Texas

Zeigler, Thaddeus Carlton ....San Antonio, Texas

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

Abernathy, Louis Randolph .....Houston, Texas
Adams, Henry Clay .....Houston, Texas
Aitken, Melvin Nicol .....Houston, Texas
Akin, William Franklin .....Nash, Texas
Aldrich, Olen George .....Houston, Texas
Alexander, Herbert Loyd .....Houston, Texas
Anderson, Charles Ernest .....Westlake, La.
Antill, Eugene Cornelius .....Houston, Texas
Arnold, E. Oren .....Henderson, Texas
Atkinson, Frances Hoover .....Houston, Texas

Babcock, Franklin Harold ..Corpus Christi, Texas
Baker, Juston Allen .....Houston, Texas
Baring, Arnaldo William .....Houston, Texas
Barnes, Peyton .....Houston, Texas
Barnett, Marshall David .....Dallas, Texas
Barrick, Dale Larimore .....Houston, Texas
Bates, William Ernest .....Houston, Texas
Batjer, Arch Dunbar .....Abilene, Texas
Battlestein, Harry .....Houston, Texas
Bell, Burnice .....Houston, Texas
Bell, Morris B. .....Houston, Texas
Bennett, Jack Gordon .....Houston, Texas
Bennett, Zuline .....Houston, Texas
Berry, James Howard .....Crockett, Texas
Best, Francis Lenita .....Houston, Texas
Bickford, Reginald Scott .....Boston, Mass.
Biggs, Clara Zelia .....Houston, Texas
Black, Charles F. .....Houston, Texas
Black, Fannie Hamlin .....Houston, Texas
Bloxsom, Allan Penny .....Houston, Texas
Boettcher, Fred Charles .....Houston, Texas
Bradbury, Robert Milton .....Beaumont, Texas
Bradshaw, Margaret Naomi .....Houston, Texas
Brenner, Henry .....San Antonio, Texas
Brewer, Andrew Edmund .....Richmond, Va.
Briggs, John D. .....Vivian, La.
Brishine, Margaret Mina .....Houston, Texas
Brooking, Millard Traylor .....Sinton, Texas
Brown, Arthur Lee .....Tyler, Texas
Brown, Charles Ewing .....Houston, Texas
Brown, Florence Portia .....Houston, Texas
Brown, Sanford Perry .....De Ridder, La.
Brown, Velma Irene .....Houston, Texas
Brunet, Alice Allen .....Houston, Texas
Bryan, Austin Y. Jr. .....Houston, Texas
Burch, Bernard Owen .....Port Arthur, Texas
Bybee, John Clinton .....Houston, Texas

Caffery, Eduard Crow .....Houston, Texas
Carson, William Clarence ...Sierra Blanca, Texas
Cashion, Martin Henry Lyle ...Texarkana, Texas
Chapman, Russell .....Tishomingo, Okla.
Childers, Winto .....Houston, Texas
Copeland, Harry Elbert .....Leesville, La.
Coleman, Walter Leslie .....Corpus Christi, Texas
Cook, Alfred Adolphus .....New Waverly, Texas

Corder, Eunice Ethel .....Houston, Texas
Crager, Rowena Gordon .....Houston, Texas
Crofton, Walter Montgomery .....Houston, Texas
Cummings, John William .....Houston, Texas

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Dargan, Mildred .....Houston, Texas
Davis, Edgar Albert .....Itasca, Texas
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Dawson, Dorothy Dixie .....Logansport, La.
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Dixon, Octavia .....Denver, Colo.
DSpain, Howard Glenn .....Cisco, Texas
Dudley, H. B. .....Abilene, Texas
Dunkerley, Allen Keton .....Houston, Texas
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Dutton, Catherine Elizabeth .....Houston, Texas
Dutton, James Richard .....Houston, Texas
Dyer, Edwin Hawley .....Houston, Texas

Earthman, Addie May .....Houston, Texas
East, Lois Helen .....Houston, Texas
Ebersole, Paul .....La Porte, Texas
Edwards, Ivan Reo .....Houston, Texas
Elliott, Charles Emmett .....Houston, Texas
Elliott, Raymond Hall .....Donna, Texas
Elliott, Joseph Evans .....Eddy, Texas
English, Alexander Cameron,....Greenville, Texas
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Gabbert, Clarence Wilbur .....Lake Charles, La.
Gaines, James Boyce .....Beaumont, Texas
Galbreath, William Autrey .....Wharton, Texas
Gallegy, Joseph Stephen, Jr. ..San Antonio, Texas
Gard, Emily Bwens .....Houston, Texas
Garland, Mary Inez .....Houston, Texas

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Giddings, Harold Dewitt .....Brenham, Texas
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Gorman, Daniell Arthur .....Houston, Texas
Goss, Henry Frank, Jr. .....Abilene, Texas
Grafa, Otis Witham .....Cleburne, Texas
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Gunn, Mary Brandon .....Houston, Texas

Hagler, Jacob Andrew .....Beaumont, Texas
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Hampton, Jack .....Dublin, Texas
Hard, Elmer Francis .....Houston, Texas
Harris, Allyne .....Teague, Texas
Harris, Eugene Augustus .....Navasota, Texas
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Harris, Irving Draught .....San Antonio, Texas
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Hogan, Marie Edina .....Houston, Texas
Holt, Ella .....Houston, Texas
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Johnson, Tresmer .....De Ridder, La.
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Porter, Boyd .....Houston, Texas
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Shipman, James Walker, Jr. .....Houston, Texas
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Standish, Raymond .....Houston, Texas
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Stevenson, Olive Elizabeth .....Houston, Texas
Stockard, Mildred Estelle .....Santa Anna, Texas
Stockard, Maude Ernestine ....Santa Anna, Texas
Stough, Tommy Dee .....Vinita, Okla.
Stricker, Natyruth .....Houston, Texas
Strobel, Elizabeth .....Chenango, Texas
Strybos, Gabe William .....Houston, Texas
Supple, Charles Michael .....Waxahachie, Texas

Taylor, Annie Phoebe .....Houston, Texas
Taylor, Eleanor Kendrich .....Houston, Texas
Terrell, Jocelyn .....Marshall, Texas
Thibodeaux, Janice Elizabeth .....Houston, Texas
Thomas, Cody Fields .....Comanche, Texas
Todd. Wallace Wainwright .....Dickinson, Texas
Tolbert, Willie Lee .....Houston, Texas
Trevino-Garcia, Salvado .....Monterey, Mexico
Truhlar, John .....Crosby, Texas
Tryon, Joseph Alexander .....Port Arthur, Texas
Tucker, William L. Roy .....Cisco, Texas
Turnbull, Margaret .....Houston, Texas
Turner, Herbert Goss .....Houston, Texas
Udoff, Abram .....Houston, Texas
Uhl, Alfred Wallace, ...Dallas, Texas
Underwood, John Nicholas .....Galveston, Texas
Underwood, John Arthur Jr. ..Honey Grove, Texas

Vertrees, Charles David .....Brownsville, Texas

Walker, Henry Donald .....Denison, Texas
Wall, Philip .....Carthage, Texas
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Watlington, James Paul .....Texarkana, Texas
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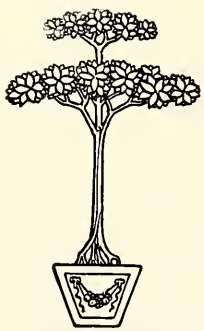

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Overdrafts	260.23	Surplus and Undivided Profits	27,923.50
U. S. Bonds	177,383.00	Liberty Bonds Deposited	43,700.00
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Interest and Guaranty Fund	3,252.47		
Cash and Sight Exchange	170,485.18		
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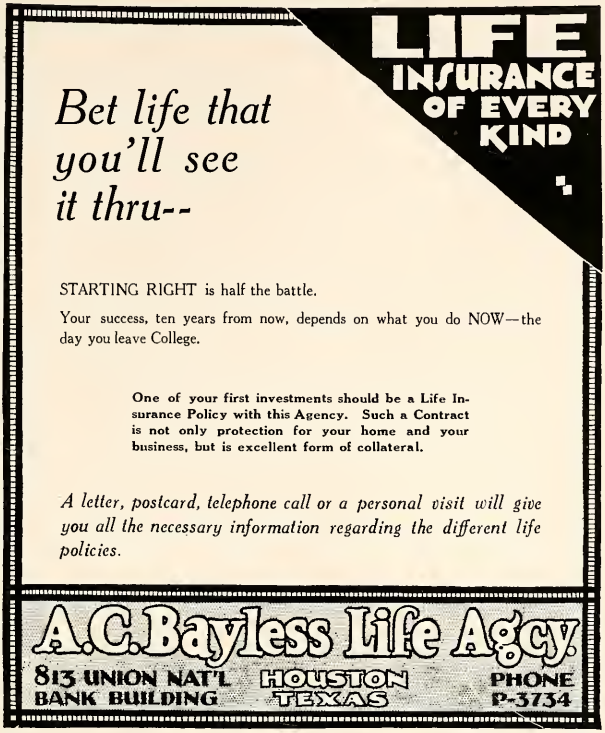
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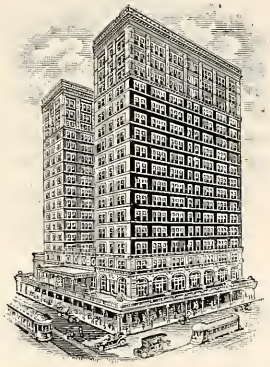

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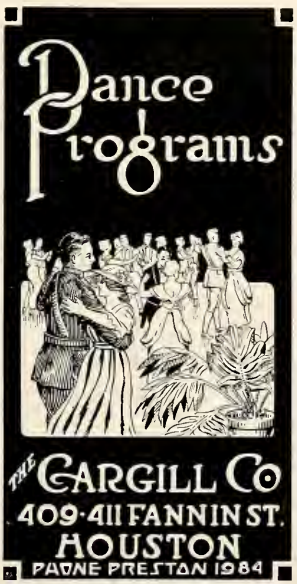

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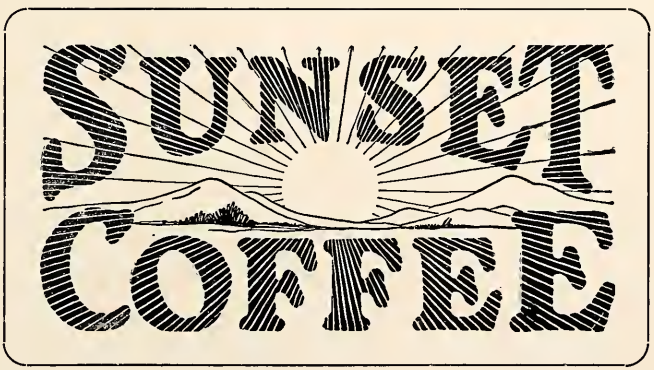

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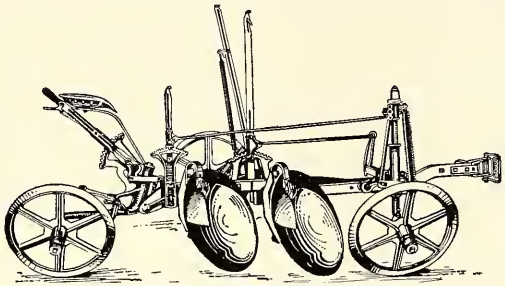

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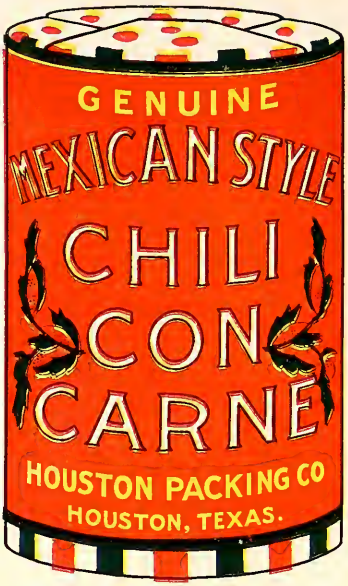

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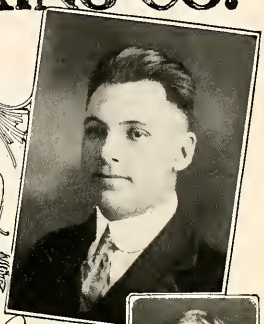

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